House

ISHED ISGI.

O-FLY OCK PROTECTOR 1884, its from thirty-seven States, \$11 Some a greasy paste clogs the pores, injuring the offers a substitute, send octa. State will express one quart. day. Agent, \$60 month-go., PHILADELPHIA. EEN, Hellebore, ect Powder, Blue tiol, Fly Papers, at

RTRIDGE'S Reliable Drug re, Opposite P. O.,

rusta. NTY ... In Court of Pro-Augusta, on the fourth

Augusta, on the fouries

95.

UMENT, purporting to be testament of HARRISON Belgrade, in said county, en presented for probate; notice thereof be given invely prior to the fourth next, in the Mainer printed in Augusta, that di may attend at a Probate leden at Augusta, and show he said instrument should even of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

OWEN, Register.

NTY . . . In Probate Court on the fourth Monday of ng been presented by LL. Administrator on the KEYES, late of Windsor, oution to heirs of money

notice thereof be given nively, prior to the fourth next, in the Maine or printed in Augusta, has ed may attend at a pe held at Augusta, and why the prayer of said pe-oranted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge. OWEN, Register. 35



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

No. 36.

Vol. LXIII.

Maine Karmer.

The Illinois Senate finally defeated

the anti-color oleo bill over which there had been a long and well fought yet sucressful contest in the other branch of the legislature. It is currently reported that \$30,000 was "distributed" by the oleo aterest in order to reach their purpose. The voracious gypsy moth has been these facts are before us.

overed in considerable numbers in Dorchester, a town outside of the supposed limit of infested territory. The unchecked distribution of this ravenous insect would be an evil that none can measure, nevertheless we fear the last insect will never be captured by the present methods of gunning for him. The Colorado beetle is putting in its

work vigorously this year in the heat of these bright sunny days. A second spraying will probably be necessary See to it that it is done in season, no matter how driving the haying. It does not pay to carry along a field of thrifty growing potatoes till this time and then let the bugs eat them up. Don't delay a day after they need attention. The haying can wait a day, but with the potoes it means destruction.

Mr. Ansel Holway is Superintendent f the hall exhibit to be held by the erset Central Agricultural Society at Skowhegan, Sept. 17-19. He is already at work soliciting the active coperation of the Granges of the county in competition for the following liberal

Skowhegan Grange will make an ex-

hibit but will not compete for a premium.

With an aera of only 14,500 square miles and a population of something over 2,000,000 people, Denmark at the present ives every year more than \$25,000, 00 from abroard for her butter product, and in the course of the last ten years er exports of butter have more than led. Intelligence pays. "Knowlelge is power." This great trade is the sult of careful study and widely difused instruction in the methods of ling milk and making butter. We eaght to make better butter and at less est than Denmark, but we don't.

FEEDING STOCK vs. SELLING HAY.

From a prominent business man in one the Penobscot river shipping towns, we have received the following signifi-

Rivets have had a large number of tems hauling hay and selling at \$6@\$8, pressed, which nets farmers after press lill is out, about \$4.25@\$6.25 per ton. I cocurs to me that this is all wrong. True, some for want of room do this to use for new crop, but most not so. The time to profit is to do what others land to the standard and the selling that the selling tha to not do. Farmers have and are selling theep because wool is low, and either by men occurse wood is low, and either by microbe or other cause, all do the same hing—sell hay and sheep and cattle. I ak you if it would not be better to buy ake sheep and young stock and feed the cheap hay, and be ready next year to ake a good price for mutton, lambs and bed. Without any doubt, beef cattle would reduced and supply for the much reduced, and supply for the ure year or two must be short and ses well maintained if not higher—is also applies to beef and lambs. les are higher, mutton scarce and yings. Wheat is so high, can't be out as for the past year so that hay to sheep and stock must be the plan
Maine farmers, and they who comas than those who wait until demand up the price. I predict a profit to who gather in now, stock enough that their hay; and they who cut and eall they can will be wise.

Whe 26, 1895.

The above thoughtful letter was written man sitting in his office and noting loads of hay pass by to the wharf. ugh in no way concerned either in production or disposition, he could apply some of his business calculaation of every farmer.

price of this product has been runing low for several years. We risk our e is now able to see. Certainly there

from which the bay referred to was being sold. Acres on acres of luxuriant pasturage were seen running up to seed The Kansas corn crop promises to beat to feed it. Thus the summer keep of effort to establish Gran e Day as one of to the State in general. The memberprevious records. All other crops, stock costs but a mere trifle, a factor the features of the next State Fair, Sept. ship is rapidly on the increase, the including apples, promise a similar that should not be lost sight of in the

in selling hay at ruling prices so long as

#### LET THE SUN MAKE THE HAY.

maker, the most economical appliance may be laid down to govern practice:

free from water. Much sunshine is lost and time wasted instead.

2. Leave the sunshine to do the work. and carried out as to avoid this waste of rally in the evening. labor in handling the drying hay.

All the drying of the day is over by five o'clock, and the dew begins to dampen The officers of the State Society are could be made to furnish enough to feed

# INCREASE OF NUTRIMENT.

tant fact. Haying is under way, grass is forward, and men are hurrying in order to get the harvest along as fast as practicable. It is well, however, to know that tute of the New York State Fair, for immature fodder plants are deficient in nutriment. This is true of grass and clover, as well as corn. During the last "We miol" stages of growth nutrition is stored up far more rapidly than in the earlier growth. The stations have shown this conclusively with the corn plant. Farmers have all from grass cut before blossom lacks "substance," as we term it. Prof. Waters of the Pennsylvania station has been making examination of rye, and has found that one acre cut in bloom contains as much nutriment as 2.34 acres cut twelve days earlier. It is therefore better that grass mature its growth fully before being cut. In case of grass with thick bottom, if it stands till the coarser stalks are past their best stage there will be gain enough from the bottom growth to even more than make up the loss. There is, however, comparatively little grass cut too early. We re fer to the fact of more nutrition in the mature plant only to show that the grass necessarily cut in the later stages has not deteriorated in food value, though it may not be as palatable as the earlie cut.

The Jersey is the butter breed of the world par excellence, and its reputation tter may well receive the thoughtful ed by the farmers of the Channel Islands. The purity of the breed, which with The prices named are ruinously low. them is synonymous with the production of plenty of milk rich in butter fat, has been secured by as ingenious a sysation for reliance on the assertion tem of registration as the world has ever at it will continue to rule low (with seen. By it, provision is made not ations of course,) for a length of merely of pedigree in the usual acceptame in the future, the limit of which no tion of the term, but also of pedigree founded on milking records. Space does able times and in suitable quantities. odd to an American. There I have seen encouragement, no prosperity in not permit of a full explanation of the ing hay at the prices named by our elaborate system which prevails in Jer-Pondent. What, then, is to be sey, but some adaption of it is urgently Should growers of this product needed in connection with Ayrshires. If suffering for water, and from various in Belgium. The farms are larger, but long in the ruts they have for years the Jersey is the butter dairy cow, the other causes. If a superior cow from the soil is not the best except for potafollowing, or should they look Ayrshire is most decidedly the cheese and for opportunities for doing dairy cow, and every means should be The letter indicates what a taken for perfecting her in the produc-There is no question but such hay made in this direction from time to time, ously fed to any class of good but something more definite and thorto any class of good out to any class of good out to farm, and the stock intelli-billy handled, will not the grower more light. We believe the question of adopt this unprecedented drouth." The state of the dary. It was our pleasure not trust, be placed before the public.—

The only fences are the dykes to keep finer draft horses, no larger ones, and none that draw heavier loads. They are from one foot to 15 feet high made ter may be easily improved: In the first upwards of 150 bushels this season.

2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and if the response is

Farmers will do well to study these matters. Steers are in demand and soon grow into beef; though wool sells low, lambs are high and are always wanted; ways a market for them. There is neither business nor good management

permanent feature. On account of location the subordinate Granges of Androscoggin county must be relied upon lambs are high and are always wanted; to assist in completing the Grange dairy products are good for cash and al-Parade, and, in behalf of the order throughout the State, I would ask that grounds furnish as many wagons as pos- on. sible, all decorated with flowers, fruit, grains, grasses and vegetables, making them distinctively agricultural and attrac-Make hay while the sun shines is as tive in every particular. Such a parade as land and Belgium is an interesting study. important an aphorism now under can be made by the brothers and sisters of To one whose home is on the boundless modern methods as in the earlier days Auburn, Poland, Minot, Hebron, Turner, prairies of the West, it is a problem. To of hand work. The sun is the great hay- Leeds, Greene, Wales, Sabattis, Lisbon, know that a country no larger than Marythat can be brought to the aid of the dignify our order in the minds of those live chiefly by agriculture, is interesting, work. It costs nothing, never wears out, never has to be fed, needs no repairs. I appeal to you to respond heartily to corners of land that pass for farms in How simple, then, the plan-Let the sun the invitation of the officers of the fair Belgium is to doubt one's own eyes. The can cultivator is of course unknown do all the work practicable. In carrying and to come together at the fair grounds smallest farm lands of Continental Euout such a design the following rules at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, Sept. 3, pre- rope are those of Belgium. As one pass-1. Mow when the standing grass is Grange halls. Let there be hearty co- to increase in size until the Dutch prov

the order we love. in drying water out from under swaths when there is no need of having it there urge upon patrons in all parts of the for the herds of sleek black and white to dry out. 'Tis just as easy to avoid State that they make an effort to be spotted buttermakers which are famous this necessity and thus give the sun- present on this day and by their numbers the world over. In Belgium the produce shine a chance to be making the hay and enthusiasm make it the day of the of every farm is varied. A three cornered

It costs something to be handling, earnest patrons is desired when the pa- is the size and situation of a typical Belopening, turning and tedding hay during rade lines up in front of the grand stand gian farm. As small as it is, it will conthe process of drying. Let it alone and to listen to speaking by prominent mem- tain a patch of wheat or rye and another the sun will do all that is wanted, with- bers and friends of the order and for the of barley; another fair portion of it grows out pay, when there is no water on it to award of the flags and beautiful banners, potatoes. start with. The work can be so shaped as well as to attend the grand Grange

MAINE STATE GRANGE.

Grange Parade at Maine State Pair.

To the Patrons of Maine: The officers

hearty from the Patrons, this will be a

3. Handle the hay while warm and Grange in Maine, and give abundant walking room between them and the dry from the bright sunshine.

Raking, and bunching if any, and all which we labor. I am assured that the with a great variety of vegetables either evidence of our loyalty to the cause for grain. The rest of tillable soil is planted the drawing in practicable should be train service from every part of the State for substantial food for the farmer's own done while the hay is hot from the will be better than ever with rates that table, or a better priced product for shining sun. A large amount of remaining moisture will be thrown off in the process of cooling down. Lively work order of Patrons of Husbandry upon the mostly pear trees, surround his house. is wanted during the midday hours. minds of the people of the whole State There are no yards or stable lots because Bunch all hay while hot that is to be and to show that we are in earnest in they are not needed and besides every drawn to the barn in the late afternoon. our efforts to extend its influence and inch of ground must produce. I have

the gathered hay soon after. After that doing all they can to aid the movement and clothe a farmer and his family of 7 or hour the sun has done its work for the and make it a success. Let us respond 8 children, they all seem to have large day. Not long days, but lively work is with our wagons decorated with bright families. I asked the farmer in Flanders what is wanted during the sunny hours faces and joyous with hearty greetings.

Fraternally yours, EDWARD WIGGIN, Master Maine State Grange.

# SAID BY PROF. ROBERTS.

uable in every way, showing the possibilities of the animal, yet no cow, however good, can make a fair record without food adapted to the work to which forms that portion of Holland with its she is put. First, it must be appetizing; low, sandy soil lying on both sides of second, abundant; third, digestible; the mouth of the river Schelde, dogs are fourth, it must be given to her at suit not the only draft animals which seem Just at the present time large numbers of cows are being permanently injured the shafts of carts. Horses, however, because of insufficient food added to are used more on the farms there than neglect is allowed to shirk her work and toes. It seems particularly well adapted dry up because of the carelessness of the for that crop. Nearly all of the potatoes owner in feeding and management, she sold in Antwerp and the larger cities of believe, will surely inherit some of the round potato with a yellow tint, when

#### HOLLAND LETTER.

Farming in the low countries of Hol-Durham and Lewiston will do much to land contains six millions of people who pared to win a flag or a banner for your es into Holland the farms may be seen operation in this work for the good of ince of Friesland is reached where cattle raising is the chief pursuit. There the piece of land containing about two acres The presence of thousands of our and hemmed by ditches filled with water

A row of cabbage grows all around on the sloping sides of the ditches with a Let us rally by thousands from every row of onions just inside leaving bare how he could manage to support himself with two acres of ground.

"I had the same crop last year," he said, "and I had barley and onions and cabbage to sell after selling my early

We select a few notes from the address chickens and eggs to send to market." dispute the fact that the male which is them. I knew he did not have a horse. learned, from their practice, that hay to stand at the head of a valuable herd There was not room enough on the place should have a reasonable amount of per- for one of my little bronchos, not to sistent exercise from the time he is a speak of the big Belgian draft horses calf until he is discarded. Soft, flabby which pull the enormously big trucks in muscle and weak lungs and constitution Antwerp and Brussels. In one corner of do not go with prepotency. The female, this room which was his stable two good from the fact that she must not only sized dogs were chained to a kennel. produce young but also give a large sur- They were common looking enough, but plus product in the shape of milk, as dear to him, no doubt, as my horses weakens her constitution so that there are to me, they served him as horses do is danger of her losing the power to farmers in America. These then were a transmit her valuable qualities from couple of the famous Flemish trekhonlacks vitality it is certain that instead of South Holland where one may see them breeding up, the breeding will be down- on the highways and in the streets of every village and city. They seem to be Again, too many dairymen save the a mongrel breed with all sorts of strains heifer calves from the two-year-olds. noticeable among them. They draw those Certain it is that an immature animal heavy little two wheeled wagons loaded cannot transmit its offspring so thorough- with everything, with milk, with vegetaly as one that has been trained to its bles, with lumber and sometimes one life work; that is, if the cow has been may see two or three of these dogs rattling milked for several years and become along over the paved country roads with thoroughly matured, she has thereby three or four persons in the cart behind fastened her acquired and inherited them. They are in every way cheaper a to the work he saw going on. The in that respect has been jealously guard- qualities. The danger is that one trusts than horses, and I believed this Flemish too much to long names and to aristo-cratic pedigree. While this may be val-good dogs he did not need a horse.

sheep and small cows driven between qualities which she has acquired during boiled. They are dry and firm, with an excellent flavor. Many of these were

pose, that the Belgian horses are accusto steadily increase the family savings. tomed to hard footing, while my American horses were used to every kind of roads, mostly bad ones.

As horses are used on but a few Belgian farms, so are plows scarce articles there. What plows are used are primitive things, made of wood, with an iron share for turning the soil. The Amerithe hoe and the reaping hook are their made in a factory is better than it is the place of live steam in this respect. implements. They cut the grain in the possible for butter to be that is made on same manner that the reapers did in the fields of Boaz, and the women still folthe fields after the reapers. They first do their share of the reaping, though,

age market day sales for export alone. day the great mass of the butter made Now the amount of butter exported does on farms is sold for a less price than Danish butter on the one side and Nor- for a moment at some of the reasons for mandy butter on the other have almost this condition of affairs. crowded the Friesche butter out of the foreign market, because they are better.

vegetables. Then I had a few hogs, some | colored cheese, with cloves | and seeds in | should not bring any more than it usualit, is the peculiar product of Friesland, ly does. This sort of butter is made We select a few notes from the address of Prof. Roberts at the Dairymen insti
I had not thought of live stock on the profit of the form where the cows and butter making are about farming and farm management? place but he showed me where he kept is not so good as the more famous a sort of side issue of the farm, where which we are indebted to the Practical his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a Edammerkaas. The little round cheeses the milk and butter must await the deback room under the same square tiled which are painted red for the export mands of all the other farm and house "We might disagree greatly as to how roof with himself were six fine porkers, trade, and so well known in the United work before they receive attention. It much exercise, if any, should be given a It was a clean and comfortable place for States as Edam cheese, are made by the is made where the maker is ignorant. cow in full milk during the summer and them too, notwithstanding a score of farmers of the province of North Holcareless and dirty. The cows are milked winter, but nobody can for a moment chickens lived in the same room with land. They sell here for ten cents a at the convenience of the hired man, pound, or twice as much as the Fries- and the milk is strained and put into land cheese with its block spices. A the creamer at some indefinite time better cheese than either is also made in thereafter, when the hired girl gets North Holland. It is more like New ready. Sometimes the cream is removed York chedder, and is known as Hol- in twenty-four hours, and sometimes landsche kaas. It is chapped like a not for four days. In hot weather grindstone, about 14 inches in diameter the cream gets too sour, and in cold it and 4 inches thick. In both Holland sometimes never gets sour at all. It is and Belgium cheese takes the place of churned at a temperature sometimes meat at breakfast. The rule of these too low, but oftener too high, and never countries, like others of Europe, is that twice alike. The buttermilk is not comnothing is made warm for breakfast but pletely removed, salt is added by guess, coffee, and this rule has caused no end and it is worked by main strength till lack of vitality. Now if the male also den, the draught dogs of Belgium and of trouble with the cowboys with my the dairy maid gets tired. During the wild west shows. In Antwerp I had an whole process it associates more or less American cook to keep them in good intimately with the cooked and uncooked humor, but since I have been touring food in the family pantry, and the Holland I have had to dispense with the wonder is, not that it is bad, but that it American boarding house for them, and is so good as it is. send them to hotels. In the first three or four cities, my contracting agent tried to find hotels that would prepare sells at a low price, not because it is in ing all in its power to enforce the law in an American style breakfast. But he itself bad, but because it is made to soon found that that was impossible, an suit the maker and not the customer. absolute impossibility. They have A study of the kind of butter liked best about gotten used to eating cheese for breakfast, but I fear they will not quit high prices as a knowledge of the prinkicking about it until I get back to good dogs he did not need a horse.

Such dogs, he said, would bring sixty francs each in the Sunday morning dog market in Antwerp. In Zeeland, which forms that portion of Holland with its low sandy soil lying on both sides of low sandy soil lying on low sandy soil lying on both sides of low sandy soil lying on both sides of low sandy soil lying on low sandy soil lying sandy soil lying sandy soil lying sandy soil lying on low sandy soil lying on low sandy soil lying sandy soil lyin kicking about it until I get back to ciples underlying good butter making. way they are lionized by the Dutch makes up for a great many of the peculiarities of the country that they do ot like.

Notwithstanding the appreciative and have seen of the low countries, traveling from one end to the other, I have concluded that I prefer having my ranch in that the creamery justly enjoys a great Kansas.

drought here, for the seas, rivers and amount of uniform quality regularly. is no trouble at all. There are no fences ber of cows, may secure the largest ad-

would be to flood the country, in some and systematically.

G. W. LILLIE, "Pawnee Bill."

#### IMPROVING THE DAIRY.

[A paper read before the Dairy Institute of the New York State Fair, by Prof. H. H. Wing of Cornell University.] If we study the market reports we shall find that in general the quotations

low the example of Ruth. They glean only is it perfectly possible to make as ried on will have a great effect on the good butter, as can be made, on a farm, but it is a matter of no great difficulty just the same as the men do, and there and does not require an expensive or is no work on the farms which is con- elaborate equipment. The principles sary changes gradually, to hold the temsidered too hard for the women to do. that govern the manufacture of good perature in the intervals as uniform as When the crops are harvested they are butter are the same in either case; their stored in the loft of the dwelling house. observance will result in good butter on In Holland I have seen a number of the farm just as surely as their neglect barns. These are more plentiful in the will result in bad butter in the factory. northern provinces, particularly in the That this is so is seen in the fact that cattle country of Friesland. Just now numerous private dairymen, having the foot and mouth disease is bad in recognized these principles, are getting Friesland, and the other countries of more for their butter made up in Europe have quarantined against it. small way in private dairy than is given The price of Friesland milk cows has for the very best grades of creamery fallen from \$125 to \$75 in consequence. As Friesland cows are probably the best private dairyman can control the cows, for milk, that province of Holland was their feed and care, and the milk from Twenty years ago the city of Leeu-finished product goes on the market, he warden was one of the biggest butter should be able to make a finer and more markets of north Europe. Friday is the uniform product than the factory man day for the big butter market at who cannot control these important con-Leeuwarden. The time was when over ditions. Notwithstanding the possibilione-fourth million pounds was the aver- ties of the case, the facts are that tonot reach one-fourth of that quantity. that made in creameries. Let us look

Bad Methods. In the first place, there is a large

Try to Suit the Consumer. Secondly, some farm dairy butter on one's market is quite as essential to great disadvantage that farm dairy but-ter has upon the market, is that it is not of the law named in the act for such enmade in large enough quantities at a time so that the maker can afford to spend time and money in looking up and profitable audience I find here, from what holding the best line of customers, but ance in our power. must depend upon commission men in the general market. It is in this respect advantage over the private dairyman, It is true they never suffer from by being able to guarantee a certain canals are higher than the farm lands, And it is in this way that farmers ownand with ditches everywhere irrigation ing, or only caring to keep, a small numhere to be kept in repair either, as the vantage through cooperation in the es-

ordinate organizations in my own coun- no good, however, on soft ground, but of dirt and about as broad as a single place, the dairy work, and particularly ty were showing a deeper or more active that does not interfere with their use- track, railroad dump, stand between the the butter making, must be a distinct interest in the order than is now the fulness much, for all the roads and farmer and the destruction of his fields, department of the farm work. It must and going to waste for the lack of stock of the Maine State Fair are making an case." This, we believe, in fact applies streets of Belgium are hard; chiefly in some places, of his life. To cut one be done at the proper time, regularly One day last spring I had a load of places, with 12 feet of water. Canals done in a place devoted to it and to Granges are zealous in their efforts, and lumber brought into my show lot in run everywhere and the farm products nothing else. This need not be a sepa-a common purpose seems to actuate all Antwerp. It was drawn by two big are taken to market on the boats. At hands to labor together for the interests Belgium horses. When they got on to the order has in hand and is thus har- the soft ground of the lot, which hap- cabbage may be seen in every direction ventilation and drainage, and should be moniously striving to carry out. This pened to be a little boggy just then on in Holland. The farmers of Belgium and so arranged as to be easily and quickly record is a good one and full of encour- account of rain, they stopped. They Holland work harder than they do in washed out and then quickly and thoragement. Let the good work go on. No could not be made to move the wagon. America because of the lack of labor oughly dried. It should be large enough one opposes it; its future is in the hands After the driver had given up trying, I saving implements. They practice pinch- to hold the churn and butter worker every Grange in the vicinity of those who are organized to carry it had a span of American draft horses ing economy all the year around and and the cream while ripening, for with from my stables hitched to the wagon. from the little two acre farmers of Bel- the use of the separator the milk itself They walked off with it without any gium and the cattle growers of Fries- need never go to the dairy room. It trouble. The reason of this was, I sup- land all lay by a few cents, if not more, should not be necessary to say that scrupulous cleanliness is the all-important condition of good butter making, and will merely pass it over with the hint that cleanliness is a relative term and some may not be nearly so clean as they think. One thing I may perhaps call attention to and that is to the use of steam, not only in removing dirt, but in killing the germs of all those fermentaare much higher for the creamery than tions and putrefactions that cause so either in Belgium or Holland. As to for the dairy butter; this has given rise much trouble to the butter maker. other improved farming implements, to an impression quite generally held, Salding with hot water, particularly as there is no place for them. The spade, that in some mysterious way the butter it is usually done, can in no sense take

> Attention to a few general principles in regard to the temperature at which Now this is entirely erroneous. Not the various steps in the process are carresulting product, especially so far as the texture of the butter is concerned. These, in brief, are to effect all necespossible, and to churn at as low a temperature as will bring the butter in a reasonable time.

#### A PROBLEM

Now here is a problem. Given, a farm and a farmer. Given, the seed and the plough. Given, the most modern implements and a stout arm and willing determination to win success, and how are you to so plough and till and cultivate and reap as to make farming profitable? You work early and late, you spare no long a great butter producing country. the time it leaves the cow until the pains, you halt at no obstacles, and yet, when the harvest comes, you look ever toward your neighbor's and you see great fields of grain, well filled barns, large herds of well kept cattle, fine horses, a newly built house and prosperity, prosperity everywhere, while you manage to come out at the end of the year just about as well off as when you began, if you have had no "ill luck." He sends his son to college, his daughter to a seminary, rides in a top buggy, behind a spanking team, and seems to have all the comforts and luxuries of life, The Frieslanders have taken since amount of butter made on farms that is then to making more cheese. The light not good to begin with, and justly while you just manage to exist with the not good to begin with, and justly What is the reason for this difference? Have you solved the problem? Have ricultural newspapers and the bulletins of the experiment stations that might be of value to you if you did not hold such information in contempt. There may be better methods than those you have been pursuing. No one man knows it all, and your rich neighbor is just as sensible of his defects as you are of yours-perhaps more so, for he is doing what you are not-he is trying every day of his life to dig a little deeper into the mysteries of his calling, and to come a little nearer to the solution of the Great Problem. Let no man despise education and information, and especially that education and information that pertains to his own calling. He cannot know too much about it. A dollar spent for a newspaper may bring you a hundred before the year is over, if you will read it and profit by what you read. Here is food for re-Dr. T. H. Hoskins. flection.

State Board of Agriculture Issues Letter Regarding Enforcement of Law. The State Board of Agriculture is dorelation to the sale of oleomargarine, and has just issued the following letter:

My Dear Sir: We wish to call your attention to the inclosed copy of Maine's law regulating the sale of oleomargarine, additional copies of which will be sent on application. This law has been

forcement.

We ask you to use due diligence to ascertain any violations of the law, and we shall be glad to render you any assist-

ance in our power.

Hoping that you may feel to use every effort possible to see that this law is strictly enforced, and that we may be favored with a reply to this communication, we are, Yours very truly,

B. WALKEE MCKEEN, Sec'y.

—The date of the fair at Princeton has been changed, and the fair will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 27, 28 and 29. Entries for races close August 20th.

# Maine Farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Park Association—At East Sebago, Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th.

Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 3d, 4th and 5th.
Camberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Narragansett Park, Gorham, Sept. 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.
East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 10th and 11th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.
Eastern State Fair—At Maplewood Park, Bangor, Angust 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Readfield, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Hancock County Fair Association—At Wyman Park, Ellsworth, Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Maine State Pomological Society—With the State Agricultural Society at Lewiston.
Maine State Agricultural Society—On their grounds at Lewiston, Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.
New England Fair—On Rigby Park, Portland,

and 6th.
New England Fair—On Rigby Park, Portland,
August 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.
North Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 10th,
11th and 12th.

11th and 12th.

North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 24th, 25th and 26th.

Penobscot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.

Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 13th, 14th and 15th.

Oxford County Agricultural Society—At
Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th,
Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Association—At Pleasant Hill, Scarboro, Sept.
17th and 18th. ciation—At Pleasant Hill, Scatter At 17th and 18th Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Sowerset Central 17th, 18th and 19th, Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 8th, 9th, and

T[Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us in completing the above list?]

# Choice Miscellany.

MANY THINGS I DO FORGET. So many things I do forget,

And fain would I remember, Bright things, glad things, my footsteps met Before they touched December. But the home where my childhood learned its

And the trees where my father set them, And the brook, and the bank where the pine I never can forget them.

So many things I do forget, And fain would I remember, Bright things, wise things, my footsteps met Before they touched December.
But the friends of childhood's long ago.
By the mountain-shadowed river,
With a fadeless light their names shall glow
Forever and forever.

And fain would I remember,
Bright things, sweet things, my footsteps met But the blue of my angel mother's eyes
And the tears of love that wet them,
And the kisses of one beyond the skies,
I never shall forget them.

So many things I have forgot. Nor wish I to remember, Sad things, hard things, I tell them not To April or Dece But the ivies of the mountain wood. And the scarlet plums behind them Would I forget them if I could, Forgetting who could find them.

So many things we do forget. And fain we would remember,
Ere feet that danced the minuet
Have walked to slow December.
But the songs that stient lips have sung,
Our memories silhouette them.
We sing them over. We are young.
And never can forget them.

—Julia H. May, in Boston Journal.

METAL PRODUCTION LAST YEAR

# Statistics Compiled By the Engineering

metal production of the United States In 1894, compared with the output in 1893, have been compiled with care and were published recently by the Engineering and Mining Journal. The total value of the mineral and

metal production of the United States in 1894 and 1893 was as follows: 1893, \$215.846.806; 1894, \$553,272,902; decline, \$62,573,904, or 9 per cent. This great falling off was, however, due far more to lower prices than to lessened quanti-ty of the product. Thus the value of our coal production declined last year \$13,783,828, or 7 per cent., while in quantity it fell off only 6,220,970 short tons, or 31/4 per cent. This comparatively small decline in the volume of goal produced is substantially a measure of the whole mineral output of the country.

copper output increased 8 per cent., from 827,255,788 pounds in 1893 to 853,504,814 pounds in 1894, though in value it declined no less than \$1,639,508, or 4% per cent.

The production of gold increased

from \$35,955,000 in 1893 to \$39,761,205 in 1894, but the commercial value of the silver produced declined from \$47,811,-450 in 1893 to \$31,403,531 in 1894, a fall of \$15,907,929, or 34 per cent. This was partly due to a reduced production, 66. 500,000 ounces in 1893 and only 49,846, 875 ounces in 1894, but the price also declined from 78.2 cents per ounce in 1893 to 63 cents in 1894.

Pig iron showed a heavy decline in quantity, from 7,047,384 long tons in 1898 to 6.657.388 tons in 1894, but the value declined much more than the quantity, or from \$93,888,309 in 1893 to \$71,966,363 in 1894, a falling off in values of 23% per cent., and in quantity only

The value of spelter declined \$1,000, 000, though the quantity produced fell off but 2,250 tons.

On the whole the mineral industry o the United States has made a highly satisfactory record in 1894 in the quantity produced over such an enormous shrinkage of values. With prices lower than ever before thought possible, and in the majority of cases lower than simflar articles are produced anywhere clined but little. The low prices no doubt maintained a large consumption and now, with reviving prosperity and prices, the producers will reap the harvest for which they planted in the

# SOWED BY THE WIND.

How Nature Has Provided for the Dis

tribution of Some Seeas.

Prof. F. V. Coville, of the agricultu ral department, lectured recently on the "Natural Distribution of Seeds." He said, reports the Washington Post, there is a distribution of seed caused by the wind, and he cites the commo silver maple seed, which falls so thick in this city late in the spring. The wings attached to this seed permit its wide dispensation by the wind as it falls from the tree. Another variety of natural distribution was shown in the Russian thistle, which is light and takes the form of a tumble weed, passing sometimes at the rate of a hundred ing sometimes at the rate of a hundred miles a day over the wind-swept plains, and planting itself wherever it lodges. The milk weed was displayed as a fine specimen of the variety of seeds spread by the wind. This seed is so light the ere will carry it for many miles from its mother plant. Water is

are supported on the surface of the water until they mature sufficiently, when they are broken from a substance like cork, which supports them, and sink to plant themselves in the bed of a stream many miles away from the plant which sheds them.

Mistletoe, the speaker explained, is spread by the seed sticking to the bill when they endeavor to eat it, and it is subsequently deposited by them in their efforts to free their bill on the limb of a tree, where it matures One of the most remarkable provi sions of nature was displayed by the speaker in the common witch hazel, which develops in a capsule that open as the weather grows warm and the seed within it pops out, shooting as far as fifty and seventy-five feet away from the parent tree, spreading the plant in the most remarkable way.

#### A PRISONER'S LADDER. Used for Climbing Out and Back Whe

He Visited His Sweetheart. Warden Patten, of the Indiana prison south at Jeffersonville, has on exhibition one of the most remarkable contrivances of a prisoner that ever came into his collection. It is a ladder made of thousands of small pieces of twine, threads, cords and rope, such as a convict would secretly collect through years of effort. With the rope Thomas collect through Shepherd used to climb a thirty-foot wall and get out of the penitentiary yard night after night to visit an old sweetheart. He never attempted to escape, and when his ladder was found one night he returned before his ab sence had been discovered, rang the bell at the front gate, and surrendered himself. On his arm he carried a rub-ber coat, which had been used to conceal his striped shirt. He wore mod

casins over his shoes. Shepherd told a straightforward story, so far as it went. He had made the ladder, he said, in order that he might visit a woman outside the prison. He had gone to her house only four times, he said. The other night, when he returned, he found his ladder gone from the wall, and at once he decided to give himself up. He would not tell the woman's name, but the prison officials think they have discovered her identity. She went from her home in Sullivan county, Ind., some years ago to live in Jeffersonville, near her con

Shepherd said that he wove his lad der at night, and that it took him months to finish it. It contained threads, strings and bits of cords of every size, length and color. They were woven, knotted and twisted skillfully.

Shepherd was sent to prison to serve a life sentence in 1875. A new trial was secured two years later, and he was recommitted on the same sentence on April 19, 1878. He has continually petitioned for executive elemency, and two years ago his sentence was commuted to twenty years. He will be re leased, consequently, on April 18, 1898. He was a country school-teacher. One night at an apple paring he had a quarrel with a man named Macey Engle over a girl. Engle had Shepherd arrested, and one night, before the case was tried, Engle was assassinated Shepherd was convicted purely on cir-oumstantial evidence, and has always maintained his innocence.

# HE FOLLOWED FUNERALS.

onisville Horse That Caused His Mis tress Deep Mortification. "Some years ago," said Alderman James C. Gilbert, of Louisville, to a reporter for the Courier-Journal, "I had a tenant downtown who died, leaving a wife and helpless family. Their only property consisted of an old mare, and ore to oblige them than anything else I bought the horse. She was gentle nd my wife adopted her for her own driving, and was much pleased for awhile, as the old mare was so gentle that my wife could drive her about

"It seemed, however, that the mare and once belonged to an old lady ove in New Albany who had a mania on the subject of funerals, and made a point never to miss one. The old me are's principal occupation for years had been to follow funeral processions to the cemeteries. One day my wife was driving down the street, when she suddenly encountered a negro funeral, followed by a number of societies, with all the paraphernalia of an imposing cortege.

"The old mare recognized the proces sion at a glance and calmly turned into the line of the parade. In vain my wife tugged at the reins and tried The old mare knew her business, and, with head hung down, solemnly followed close behind the mourners. Occasionally they would eet an acquaintance of ours, and they looked with surprise at the tribute which my wife was apparently paying to the deceased, until my wife was frantic with mortification and anger.

"At every crossing she would appeal to bystanders to stop the old mare, but they didn't seem to understand, until at last they passed a policeman, in response to my wife's tearful appeals, stopped the old mare and dragge her out of the procession, much to her surprise and disgust. Of course, I had a good laugh over it, but it was no laughing matter with my wife, and I had no peace till I sold that old mare and got her out of sight for good."

#### IN A CIRCULAR GALE. Exciting Experience of the Ship Jan

Circular gales are a species of disturbance at sea which every mariner fears and seeks to avoid. The American ship, James Nesmith, which arrived here recently from New York, says the San Francisco Chronicle. reports having encountered one of thes 'spin arounds" when only three days out of the clearing port, and, according to the crew, the vessel was in seriou trouble for several hours.

The gale came up with such sudden-ness and fury that all efforts to keep the ship to her course were fruitless. She was forced by the gale to describe series of circles, just as if she had been caught in a maelstrom. The revolutions finally ceased, and, after hard struggle with a fresh blow off shore, the Nesmith eventually escaped. ever, having sprung a leak astern which promised to do considerable damage to her cargo. Capt. Starkey turned his men to the pumps and turned his men to the pumps and headed the ship with all sail for Berenjoyed splendid weather. The Ne-smith was altogether one hundred and forty-six days making the voyage from

-It is difficult to believe that a true an important factor in nature's dis-tribution, and he exhibited seed which

SCORES OF HUMAN WRECKS. on of Shabby Genti

Washington has more than its share of "the cankers of a calm world and a long peace." Some are reduced gen tlemen, who just manage to keep their heads above water and maintain a deprecating front in their club and so They are too lazy to work, says the Washington Post, and have long since run through with what little they have had in a brief splurge, and are now getting more shabby genteel and seedy looking every day. They retain, however, the debonnair air of men of wealth and bear themselves bravely but oh, the pinching and struggling to keep up appearances! Oh, the sicken ing ordeal of having to face the lodg-ing house keeper, and, worst of all, the washerwoman! Oh, the mortification of belonging to a club, and being una-ble to do more than alt in it, and stay there, to be marked by the servants as or devil who never by any chance is able to reciprocate hospitality or or der anything, to have club dues amounting up with no prospect but through a loan to meet them; to have the cold shoulder shown by the very men who helped him to run through his money, and who now give him a hands. This is the pity of it, yet there are men who endure it rather than leave Washington. Such is the upas tree efect of the life here on them Lower down in the social strata you

and in these eddies of the stream of humanity, the hotel corridors, regu lar habitues, shabby genteel, social political and business failures, lobby sts, promoters, hangers-on of official magnates, men dismissed from the army and navy, cheap sporting "gents," all with red noses to a man. Everyone of them has seen better days, and they all retain even at their shabbiest stage the manners of their prosperous years, but they are tainted with an element of awning, and, sadder still, with a forced gayety and familiarity, painful to see and endure. Here is an ex-member of congress, shorn of his previous impor-tance and plumage, an exile and "back number" from his former district, who has turned claim agent, or is charitably supposed to be practicing law, while sinking down lower and lower every day. Here is a once prosperous busi-ness man who seems to have taken a contract or made a wager to drink up all the whisky in town. There a poor wretch who has spent the best years of his life in office, has lost his place and is now one of the procession of hotel corridor ghosts. There some brokendown politician, who has been hanging on here for years and has filed applications enough for office to start a paper mill. The hotel corridors are havens of rest for these poor, harmless, heartbroken "cankers of a calm world and

#### A MAN'S LAUGH. an Incident Which Goes to Prove That I

Never Changes. If the Bertillon system of identifica-tion had a phonographic record of the laughs of criminals it would probably be as near perfect as an identification system can be. The fact that man omes into the world wailing has been regarded as a sort of prophecy of the truth that as a rule the sorrows of life outnumber the joys when all the returns are in, but an optimist might see an opposite significance in the fact that a man's laugh remains the same through all the changing years. When the care of manhood succeed to the happy-go lucky days of boyhood, says the cago Tribune, this laugh of his may be called into use, as it were, very little, but when it is put into operation it is the same old laugh and every boyhood friend would know it instantly.

An old soldier who fought through the war with Fred Hartwick, who drives a mail collector's wagon on the North side, happened to be in Chicago for a week not long since. He heard that Mr. Hartwick was on Postmaster Hesing's staff and went to the federal ouilding to find him. He took his sta tion at a point past which all the car-riers filed to report for duty and as Hartwick came along some one pointed

Without disclosing his own identity the veteran approached and began ask ing Hartwick if he remembered various incidents in the history of that regi ment during the war. Of course he did, and they soon fell into convers tion, organizing a kind of camp-fire between themselves. member of the regiment was in busiess in New Orleans, another was in bank down in the state, several were farming, one was the local manager for one of the big commercial agencies in

one of the large cities, and so on.
Several times Hartwick asked his old empanion-at-arms his name, but the latter only smiled and went on with the conversation. Finally, when it became necessary for them to separate, as Hartwick was obliged to go run, the man laughed as he said "Well, Fred, I never thought you'd forget me after what we went through

"The minute he laughed," said Mr. Hartwick, in relating the incident, "l knew just who he was and all abou him, but I hadn't seen him for thirty years, and he had changed so I couldn't have told him from Adam. His laugh had grown older, too, of course, but it was the same old laugh.

-On Intimate Terms.-A little girafive or six years old stood at a gate on Cass avenue the other day as man came along, and just at that mo ment a dog came trotting up and sat down as if at home. "That's no lost dog," explained the child, as she say officer eyeing the canine. your dog, perhaps?" he inquired. "No and forth with the family in which he resides!"-Detroit Free Press.

-The soul of mankind is an in easurable unity which comprise everyone who ever lived and w s well as those who breathe and pr duce new works at present. What i written to-day may to-morrow becom the possession of thousands of strangers. Those who have long ago ceased to exist in the body daily re-vive and continue to live in thousands of others. - Freytag.

Velocity of Meter It is no wonder that stones which fall from the regions of space are fired fall from the regions of space are fired by the impact when they strike our at-mosphere. Astronomers estimate that they fall with a velocity of at least sixty thousand yards per second. This extraordinary speed is best understood by comparing it with a ball from a modern cannon which never travels with a speed greater than six hundred yards per second.

Sympathetic Heart Disease Often Attends It Mrs. V. Curley, who has resided in Clarence, Iowa, for the past twenty-two years, tells an interesting story of what she considers rescue from premature death. Her narrative is as follows:

"For ten years prior to 1894, I was constant sufferer from acute stomach trouble. I had all the manifold symp-toms of acute dyspepsia, and at times other troubles were present in complica tion-I did not kn tion—I did not know what it was to enjoy a meal. No matter how careful I might be as to the quality, quantity and preparation of my food, distress always followed eating. I was despondent and blue. Almost to the point of insanity at times, and would have been glad to die. Often and often I could not sleep. Sympathetic heart trouble set in and time and again I was obliged to call a doctor in the night to relieve sudden attacks of suffocation which would come on without a moment's warning.

My troubles increased as time wore on

My troubles increased as time wore on, and I spent large sums in doctor bills, being compelled to have medical attendance almost constantly. During 1892 and 1893, it was impossible for me to retain food, and water brashes plagued consultation of physicians was unable to determine just what did ail me. The octors gave us as their opinion that the robable trouble was ulceration of the coats of the stomach, and held out no hope of recovery. One doctor said, I can do to relieve your suffering is by the use of opium.

About this time a friend of mine, Mrs. Symantha Smith of Glidden, Iowa, told me about the case of Mrs. Thurston of Oxford Junction, Iowa. This lady said she had been afflicted much the same as I had. She had consulted local physi-I had. She had consulted local physicians without relief, and had gone to Davenport for treatment. Giving up all hope of recovery, she was persuaded by a friend to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The result was almost magical.

I was led to try them from her exper ence, and before many months I felt better than I had for a dozen years. I am now almost free from trouble, and if through some error of diet I feel badly, this splendid remedy sets me right again. I have regained my strength and am once more in my usual flesh. I sleep well and can eat without distress. I have no doubt that I owe my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I only wish that I had heard of them years ago, thereby saving myself ten years of suffering and nuch money."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schnectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Maine Pensions. The following pensions have been granted Maine people:

ORIGINAL
Samuel Keene, National Soldiers' Home.
John McMahon, National Soldiers' Home.
Alonzo M. Eaton, Plymouth.
William H. White, Grand Lake Stream.
William H. Neilsen, Togus.
George E. Lord, Togus.
Charles N. Cotton, Togus.
James McCaughey, Togus.
George W. Kellogg, Togus.
George W. Kellogg, Togus.
Caleb C. Wiley, North Fryeburg.
Seth Allen, Hersey.
Daniel O. Sullivan, Togus.
Elijah F. Judkins, Phipsburg.
ADDITIONAL.

ADDITIONAL. Patrick Barry, Bangor, Jonathan Crane, Topsham, Augustus Noyes, Norway, Frank Lowell, Gardiner, Albert F. Mansel, Dover, Wm. T. Marshall, Auburn, Sands Randall, Stetson, Josiah Winslow, Westbrook.

Josiah Winslow, Westbrook.
INCREASE.
Christopher O. Chase, Auburn.
Loren C. Marriner, Gardiner.
John H. Emory, Biddeford.
Jeremiah Wink, Orland.
Henry W. Gray, Orland.
Thomas D. Worster, Lee.
Luther Young, Dexter.
Henry H. Smith, Oakland.
Richard D. Forter, Fresque Isle.
Dennis O'Leaty, Bangor.
John W. Abbott, Togus.
Mathius Walsh, Togus.
James Walden, West Rockport.
REISSUE.

REISSUE.

Randall W. Bartlett, Union.
William Hayes, Togus.
Rodney L. Lancaster, Howland.
Dennis B. Jewett, Maysville Centre.
Merriss D. Wyman, Bayside.
Stephen Hadley, Machias.
Stephen Hadley, Machias. REISSUE.

RENEWAL AND REISSUE.
Henry J. Shackley, Mechanic Falls
RENEWAL AND INCREASE. Thomas Holmes, Sanford. Chas. A. Young, South Paris. RESTORATION AND ADDITIONAL Andrew Jackson, deceased, Lewiston

Andrew Jackson, deceased, Lewiston.
ORIGINAL WIDOWS, ETC.
Bridget Hickey, mother, Calais.
Delina P. Jackson, Lewiston.
Sarah A. Huntoon, Madison.
Angeline Harding, Gorham.
Julia Ann Kennedy, Winn.
Minors of William M. Smith, Washburn.

SUPPLEMENTAL. Caroline Stevens, Stroudwater. Hosea R. Legrow, Bangor. RESTORATION AND INCREASE. Calvin L. Hutchings, North Hancock.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address, lars and testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Squeiching an Illbred Bride.

Near Gainsville, Ga., a newly married couple on the train the other day attracted a good deal of attention at a station by their peculiar behavior A lady got on the train at a statio and took a seat in front of them Scarcely was she seated before the commenced making remarks about he wearing last season's hat and dres She was severely criticised by them fo some moments. Presently the lady turned around. She noticed at a plance that the bride was older that the groom, and without the least re sentment in her countenance she said "Madam, will you please have your so to close the window behind you?" The son closed his mouth instead and the madam did not giggle again

Just What You Need We feel it our duty to call the attention of our readers to the fact that they can secure entirely free a full set of samples of Neponset Red Rope Roofing Fabric by addressing Messrs. F. W. Bird & Son, East Walpole, Mass. This fabric is water-proof, wind-proof, and trost-proof. Very much cheaper and better than shingles. In building hen-houses and out buildings it is the cheapest and most durable covering to be found.

In view of Mr. Gladstone's literary equirements, and his inclination to use the axe, there can be no impropriety is calling him one of the "literary fellers."

To cure diphtheria use Minard's Liniment freely on the throat, spread on brown paper; put a teaspoonful in a gill of water, gargle the throat often, and take one-half teaspoonful in a table-spoonful of molasses, every eight hours. A GOOD INVESTMENT.

How an English Convict Was Led to Make A well-known firm of bankers in London has just made a profitable

vestment. Some time ago a man who had defrauded them of a large sum of money was taken into custody, convicted and sentenced to a long term of penal servitude. As may be imagined, says Tit Bits, the prison fare did not agree with a man who had by means of fraud lived on the fat of the

The change affected him in many ways but he complained more particularly of the effect the food had upon his teeth. They were not numerus or in good condition when he was sentenced and as they rapidly became vorse he applied to the governor of the prison for a new set. He was told that the government did

not supply prisoners with artificial teeth and at the first opportunity he wrote to the banking firm in question, offering, if they would send him a new set, to give them some valuable information. Thereupon the bankers, thinking the offer might be a genuine one, sent the

governor of the prison a check for five pounds and asked him to provide the convict with a set of artificial teeth. In due course the convict kept his omise and sent the bankers certain information, by means of which they were enabled to recover no less than

ne thousand five hundred pounds of which they had been defrauded. They naturally regarded this as the best inestment they had ever made, but it roved even better than anticipated. have just received from the prison authorities a remittance of one pound, the teeth having cost only four A MOUSE THAT FLIES

# Discovery of a New Mammal in the Cam

A new mammal, previously unknown natural science, has been discovered by George Zenker, a German colonist in the country back of the Cameroon coast in equatorial Africa. It has been named the Idiurus Zenkeri by the Berlin museum of natural history, in honor of the discoverer, and in English would probably best be described as a flying mouse. While somewhat re-sembling a bat, it certainly belongs to an entirely different species. The animal is the size of a mouse, its fur is heavy, gray and soft, and it has a wing membrane extending from the neck all around the body. This mem-brane is covered with fine hair, lying closely against it. Two peculiarly shaped bones, extending out from be hind the forward extremities, lend additional support to the membrane, which is strong enough to support the flying mouse in short downward fluttering. The membrane acts more like a parachute than a wing, and the animal is unable to raise itself from the ground by means of its flying apparatus. A curiously developed tail, longer than the animal itself, gives it a peculiar aspect. This tail is covered by tiny herny scales, between which long, wimper-like hairs are growing out, and it ends in a brush. Little is known about the mode of life of the idiurus but it feeds mostly on vegetable mat-

# TWO STORIES.

Chauncey Depew Took an Ovation Which Did Not Belong to Him. The other day Chauncey M. Depew

was riding along in a sleeper, when the train came to a stop at Cornell university. There was a big crowd outside and the station platform was lined with yelling college boys. "Speech! speech! they yelled.

Chauncey smiled. He was used to great ovations but this was more than he expected. He waited modestly for a few minutes for the cries to subside. The yells grew louder. Chauncey got up, put on his best smile and buttoned up his coat. He strode out with all the ignity of a great man. He did not know that one of the faculty of Cornell was going off on the train and was being given a rousing send-off by the col-

Depew appeared upon the platform bowing and smiling in every direction.
"Young men of Cornell," he began, in his best voice, "you do me the distinguished honor—" A great cheer went up. Some of the boys recognized him.

They yelled louder. Depew continued his speech and rained the attention of the crowd. He thanked them profusely for their ception, gave them some advice and re-Just at this juncture the train drew out. The departing college proew. He is now writing a treatise on

# KAVA DRINKING.

Peculiar Beverage of the South Sea Islands.

Kava is an indigenous tree, more ess plentiful throughout the South islands, the root of which is employed in the manufacture of the drink When visitors are present, much cere mony is observed in its preparation. beautiful round bowl of dark-colored wood is produced, its interior shining with a blue enamellike coating, cause by the deposit of the root. Generally speaking, the best bowl is the property of the village, and much care is taken and time is spent in polishing and preserving the enamel in the interior.

Three young girls, with shining white teeth, chosen usually from the esen usually from the "belles" of the village, seat themselves round the bowl, each having a piece of the kava root. This they proceed to break up into small pieces, and, put-ting them into their mouths chew the dry root till it is reduced to a pulp, which is placed from time to time in the bowl. A sufficiency having been thus prepared, water is poured in and the whole mixture stirred up; bunches of fine fiber are then drawn through the liquid to strain out any small pieces of the root which may remain. The drink is now complete, and is passed around in cups of cocoanut shell to the chiefs and principal people of the as-The sailors of the Gulf of Mexico and

the equatorial regions of the Atlantic an occasional honest penny, by captur-ing both large and small snakes of the variety known as the lemon boa and variety known as the lemon boa and digestion, so that natural, healthy habit is covering their bodies with tattooed let-ters and designs. One of these living manuscripts was recently exhibited at Egyptian hall, London. Thousands of severtheless certattooed snakes are annually disgenerally kill these snakes and either skin them or preserve the entire reptile in alcohol. Such specimens are highly prized by both European and North American collectors of curiosities.

# WILD-WEST FUNERALS.

Some Humorous and Pathetic Tales of Borderland Burials.

Ranks and Chased Rabbits on the Way to the Grave-A Girl's Jour-

Everyone who has had a good taste of life upon the border and great plains knows the peculiar pathos of a burial there. Poets and writers of romance have done some of their most pathetic work in telling of deaths among the pioneers on the borderland of civilization and of the lonely graves there, hundreds of miles from any munity or home. But there have been some circumstances connected with in-terments in the west, as known to the cowboys of twenty-five years ago, that was so unexpected as to be highly humorous. One of the first funerals to occur at Great Bend, Kan., says the Philadelphia Times, possessed unprece dented circumstances enough to make It humorous, if the unexpected is an attribute of humor.

An old and somewhat disliked man

Henry Turley, had been confined to his

bed several weeks by a disease which

baffled the skill of the would-be physicians who attended him. He seemed to

grow steadily worse and his death was hourly expected. Then the cold weather, which had continued for nearly a month, was broken by a few spring-like days. The citizens of the little settlement took Turley's case in hand and decided that as his death was certain to occur in a few days at most, it was better to take advantage of the mild weather and dig a grave for him than to wait his death and the probable return of cold weather, when grave-digging would be extremely difficult. grave was accordingly dug. Turley was so full of wrath at having his grave prepared in advance that he rose from his bed and the same day left town in disgust. It appeared that he had been shamming all the time in order to obtain free victuals and care. Regrets were expressed that he had not buried without waiting for the usual reliminary of death. The pleasan veather was soon followed by a sever torm of snow and sleet. During the irst night of the blizzard a bibulously nclined attorney, Godfrey by name being, as was his wont, in an advanced state of intoxication, lay out all night in the snow. Two days later he died from the effects of his freezing. His relatives were telegraphed for and responded that they would come immediately. The storm increased in violence and, lasting nearly a week, blocked the avenues of travel in every direction. A tew days after Godfrey's death

nearly the entire male population of the settlement congregated at the combined post office, saloon, grocery, etc. to swap stories, eat crackers and imbibe whisky. When all hands were pretty well warmed up, the subject of Turley's shameful deception and un-occupied grave was freely discussed. It was decided that such a good grave ought not to be wasted, and that in order to make use of it, Godfrey's re mains should be speedily interred in it. This met the approval of all present and, with the rude coffin in one wagon, and as many as could crowd into another, and a number of horsemen at either side, the funeral cortege started in falling snow. Several times on the way a dog belonging to a member of the party started a jackrabbit and leave each time the horsemen assisted in the P.M. chase. The further the procession got from the starting point the more the mourners jumped from the wagon and aided the horsemen and dog in chasing ta the rabbit. The grave was reached and found to be partially filled with Then another attorney, who differed but little from the one in the coffin except that the latter was dead, proposed, as there was no minister of the gospel present, to do his best to 4.25 P.M., and Sundays proposed, as there was no minister of the gospel present, to do his best to deliver a funeral oration. hardly got more than well started when some one shouted that the dog had started another rabbit. Away

went horsemen, footmen, orator and dog, leaving teams, coffin and corpse The chase was long and exciting, as the dog, while always seeming about to get the rabbit, failed to do it. Left to themselves, the team got tired of standing in the storm and ran away coward home. When the crowd straggled back the snow had filled the grave and obliterated the wagon tracks the cemetery consisted of only that one grave and had no other marks to distinguish it from the rest of the prairie, they were by no means certain of its location in the snow. So they trudged off home in the snow, and ar rived to find the teams were there be fore them. The "tailboard" was out of the impromptu hearse, and the coffin had disappeared. It was not recovered till the snow had partially melted, more than a week later. relatives arrived and took the body east with them.

There is a little world of pathos in the simple story of the first burial at Lawrence, Kan. Moses Pomeroy arrived from Illinois in 1854 and set bravely to work to make a home for a dear one left behind. By dint of much labor he improved his homestead considerably, and erected a tiny but comfortable house. Then, full of high hopes for the future, he wrote for his waiting sweetheart to come. The journey, mostly by stage and wagon, was a long one, and when she arrived the girl found that her lover had expired the day before. The day after the girl's arrival the body of her lover was borne to the tomb. The rude coffin had been taken to the grave in advance. Laid on a bed of fragrant prairie flowers, the body was carried in a lumber wagon to the cemetery. The head of the dead man rested in the lap of the living girl, who shielded the form as well as possible from all jar that came from the passage of the springless wagon over the unworked

Silent There is no discomfort no disturbance of busibut ness or pleasure, no loss

brought about. Hood's Pills feet. Prepared by G. L. Hood & Ce., Lowell, Mass. 25c. Sold

# DR. SWAN'S TEA

PILLS

Are guaranteed to cure every form of Nervous and Sick Headache They will break up severe Colds and Fevers relieve Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and kindred diseases. Not a CATHARTIC. As they contain neither opium, morphine, or allied opides, they are entirely harmless. Price 25c. All dealers, or prepaid on receipt of price. SCATES MED. CO.,

Westbrook, Me. **ECLIPSE \* WINDMILLS** STEEL or WOODEN TOWERS. SPRAY PUMP **Fairbanks** Galvanized Steel

CHARLES J. JACER CO. , 174 High St., Boston, Mass.

# MAINE GENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 23, 1895. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 11.1 A. M., 1.00, 1.20, †11.00 P. M., via Brunswic and Augusta, and 1.25 P. M., via Lewisto

ient noirs, for time of which, as of trains at stations not mention erence may be had to posters at other public places, or Time Tab be cheerfully furnished on appli General Passenger Agent. Daily.

PAYSON TUCKER.

# FOR BOSTON

DAILY SERVICE

**Kenn**ebec

Leaving Gardiner at 3.35 P. M., Ric 4.35, Bath 6 and Popham Beach at 7 Sundays excepted, for Boston, Returning, will leave Lincoln's Boston, every evening, except Sunday o'clock, for landings on Konnebec rive Passengers arrive at Bath in season nect with early morning trains for all on the Maine Central and Knox & R. R., also with steamers for Boothe adjacent islands.

FARES—From Angusta, Hallowell adjiner, \$2.00; Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, Round trip tickets, good for remais season, sold at reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, Pres ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.



Augusta Water Company. The annual meeting of the stockholder he Augusta Water Company will be hold the Company's office in Augusta. on May ay, the fifteenth day of July. 1895, at a clock in the afternoon, for the follow

To act on any other business that may legally come before them. J. H. Manley, Clerk. State 12th, 1895.

BED WETTING CURED. MOTHERS I can completely cure your be or girl in two weeks. Send \$1.00 for B. MAY'S SPECIFIC or write for particular. DR. F. E. MAY, B. 13t25 Lock Box No. 4, Arrowsmith, III. Moman's TO OUR DARLIN

Sweet little lamb, thy brow; Eternal life with thee Thou art an Thy life so short, yet por Hath left behind an

Thy little life on earth Is all fulfille We cannot in our sorro Why those we love died;

hand To swing its And, darling, thou w To lead some loved o of gold, And near the crystal

Each day ne Dearest of all among th Gathering bright flow So happy art thou in th We half forg And often feel our darl For mortal breath alo And faith shall whisp

She walks w Her little beckoning ha Could eyes of faith lool

And get one glimpse of We would not call her Back to the p on, so soon, our li We'll dwell in Heave oh, 'tis sweet to Will meet us

Then, Heavenly Father Thy reconciling grace help us bear our sorr Since Thou h KETTLE

And mingle with the tht embers toss toy The kettle's music lo Comes like a spirit thr Sweet atmosphere of And sings to me life's Dearest and tenderes The treasured memori Forgotten thro' the d Glide from some quiet And on the hearthsto Till reverie becomes a Of precious, real thin Where none of life's sa The while the kettle The gentle, patient h That answered my imp Ere sorrow's work wa hen, as poor conscien Fate's unexplained r Softly the kettle's voic A wistful, sighing plo O, kettle songs! glad a Your music fills my e or e'en your wistful si The happiness of tea Tears that I treasure in The other joy life bri

The one the kettle sin When crumbing croq that requires egging blespoonful of milk ach egg used. This and quite as effectual. In boiling rice, pe ave the water in which

use in soups. Whalebones that traightened by being water for a few hours. Mirrors and windo mp chamois skin g or polishing. Orange rinds, saved he best of kindling, o le oil contained in the In making a mayor

half teaspoonful of the ed before stirring in the its curdling. Always use a silver shreding pineapple, as the steel. Always coo fore using in gelatine, ossesses a chemical oftens the gelatine. In buying peanuts for to use salted, buy the

hem in the oven. T

trouble, and is much cl Do not beat eggs for o or they will float In making hard pusugar gradually to bu cream more quickly. Sponge cake somewh ejuvenated by steamin in a charlotte russe or q comes a "dainty dish

Watermelon rinds m bstitute for citron. thick with plenty of When ready to use take a oven, and add to c Wash off eggs before

ave the shells for settli Reserve the oiled po ver lard or butter fo To cleanse fine laces, hot flour (not brown) Save the liquor in whi

r the foundation of pe HINTS FOR HOUSE An excellent soup ma e bones of a roast by piled rice and plenty of Split common cracke lightly on each side, du ad brown in a hot oven ous with coffee and c Turnips boiled like ickets on, are of better watery. A small bit of while the vegetable is the bitterness often four To clean knives with

ands, use a good size which can be manipulate and in a little while it brightness and cleanlines Water alone can be any of the cereals, but the much richer and f

# WAN'S

to cure every form of

Headache They will Colds and Fevers a, Rhoumatism, and Not a CATHARTIC. neither opium, mord opiates, they are

Il dealers, or prepaid

\*WINDMILLS

Dearest of all among that angel band, Gathering bright flowers that never fade of TES MED. CO. Westbrook, Me. happy art thou in that heavenly land,

TANKS

SPRAY

**PUMPS** 

Fittings.

J. JACER CO.

St., Boston, Mass.

TRAL RAILROAD

ns in Effect June 23, 1895.

ns in Effect June 23, 1895, Loave Portland, 11,10 1.00 P. M., via Brunswick 1.25 P. M., via Lewiston ave Brunswick, 1.49 and A. M., 1.50 A. M. (night): M., and 112.00 Midnight; pper) 12.08 and 2.35 P. M.; 0.3 28 P. M., 11.23 and Augusta, 2.45, 3.4 P. M., A. M.; leave Skowhegan Waterville, 2.30 and 3.30 1.44, 3.24, 4.30 P. M. via M. A. M.; leave Skowhegan Waterville, 2.30 and 3.30 1.44, 3.24, 4.30 P. M. ond AROOSTOOK Co. 10 A. M. and 3.20 P. M.; lisworth and Mt. Desert arbor, 5.15 and 6.50 A. M., Sundays only; for M., 1.45 and 5.00 A. M., Sundays only; for M., 1.45 and 7.60 P. M. ortland at 8.30 A. M. and viviston and Farmington, ve Portland at 5.10 P. M. P. M. for Brunswick, Bat. P. M. F. M. for Brunswick, Bat. P. M. P. M. for Brunswick, Bat. P. M. F. M. for Brunswick, Bat. P. M. F. M. For Brunswick, Bat. P. M. F

ville.

s connect for Rockland,
s, Kingfield, Rangeley,
hegan, Belfast, Dexter,
and Bucksport, and night
ht between Boston and
bor, connecting at BrunsBath, and by waiting are
'Skowhegan, excepting
and for Belfast, Dexter,
pring Sunday morning,
noting Sunday morning.

and for Belfast Dexter, expiring Sunday mornibus, solution 6.40 A. M. and Kay. House, 9.05 A. M. and Ed. 4.30 P.M. via C. F.; 7.30 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; 7.30 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; 7.30 A. M., 4.46 P. M.; 7.30 A. M., 4.36 P. M.; 7.40 A. M.; 8undays, 6.40 A. M.; 8undays, 6.40 A. M.; 8undays, 6.68 A. M.; 6.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.25 Or 7.00 A. M., 1.40, 8.00 and Foxoroft (via Dexter) 0.4.20 P. M.; leave Belfast, M.; leave Swhegan, M.; leave Swhegan, M.; 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta, 6.25, 9.45, 200 A. M., 2.20, 3.18, 10.08 P. Leave Skowhegan, M.; 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta, 6.25, 9.45, 6.25, 9.4

wer) 6.50, 10.10 A. M., 4.00,

oress train runs daily, leav-Portland 1.00 P. M., Bruns-ta 2.45, Waterville 3.24, 4.50 P. M., connecting for on and Bath, but not for

ain from Augusta, and fore-Bangor and Lewiston, con-Trains run between Au-rg, Bath and Brunswick, and & and Lewiston, at conven-er which, as well as time is not mentioned above, ref-

SERVICE

Collins will leave Augusta Hallowell 1.30, connecting elegant Steamers

Kennebec

Sagadahoc,

r at 3.35 P. M., Richmond Popham Beach at 7, daily, ill leave Lincoln's Wharf, ming, except Sundays, at 6 ugs on Kennebec river, ev at Bath in season to corning trains for all points ntral and Knox & Lincoln steamers for Boothbay and

augusta, Hallowell and Gar nmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50. ets, good for remainder of duced rates. JAS. B. DRAKE, President. DGE, Agent, Augusta.

Pocket Inhaler.
Important to single grant to single grant to single grant gran

Water Company.

eting of the stockholders of er Company will be holden soffice in Augusta, on Mon-day of July, 1895, at wo fternoon, for the following

ther business that may legal-nem. J. H. MANLEY, Clerk. June 12th, 1895.

ETTING CURED.

ocompletely cure your bottom weeks. Send \$1.00 for Dr. IC or write for particular.

DB. F. E. MAY,

OX No. 4, Arrowsmith, ill.

We half forget to sigh; And often feel our darling hovering near, For mortal breath alone doth intervene; And faith shall whisper, "Stay the falling She walks with us unseen."

TO OUR DARLING IN HEAVEN.

Thy little life on earth, though brief its span

cannot in our sorrow understand by those we love the best so soon have

is all fulfilled, complete

To swing its portals wide.

and, darling, thou wilt sometimes linger

Each day new joys unfold.

brow: Bernal life with thee is now begun,

Her little beckoning hands we almost see. She lures us from this world of grief and No pain, no tears, no parting there can be, When we have entered in. Could eyes of faith look through the mist

And get one glimpse of her eternal bliss, e would not call her from those heavenl Back to the pain in this.

For soon, so soon, our little life work done, We'll dwell in Heaven with those who'r oh. 'tis sweet to know some cherished Will meet us at the door.

en. Heavenly Father, lead us all the way Thy reconciling grace on us bestow, thelp us bear our sorrow day by day, Since Thou hast willed it so. South Berwick Junction. Isa C. DREW.

#### KETTLE SONG.

As shadows fall across the floor And mingle with the glow
Bright embers toss toward the door, The kettle's music low s like a spirit through the dim, Sweet atmosphere of rest, And sings to me life's dearest hymn-Dearest and tenderest. ed memories of love. Forgotten thro' the day, And on the hearthstone play, Till reverie becomes a mood Of precious, real things, Where none of life's sad ghosts intrude, The while the kettle sings. and I can almost reach and clasp The gentle, patient hand that answered my impulsive grasp Ere sorrow's work was planned. hen, as poor conscience half bemoans Fate's unexplained restraint, ftly the kettle's voice intones A wistful, sighing plaint. kettle songs! glad are the nights Your music fills my ears, Your music fills my ears, or e'en your wistful sigh invites The happiness of tearsars that I treasure more than all The other joy life brings, at only come at loves sweet call-The one the kettle sings.

ECONOMY ON A SMALL SCALE. When crumbing croquettes, or anything hat requires egging and crumbing, espoonful of milk may be added to mch egg used. This is more economical when eggs are two or three cents each, and quite as effectual.

ave the water in which they were boiled ase in soups. Whalebones that are bent can be

In boiling rice, peas or maccaroni,

ater for a few hours. Mirrors and windows wiped with a ap chamois skin need no furthe wiping or polishing.

Orange rinds, saved and dried, make the best of kindling, owing to the vola tile oil contained in the skin.

In making a mayonnaise dressing, half teaspoonful of the white of egg added before stirring in the oil will prevent its curdling.

Always use a silver knife and fork in eding pineapple, as the acid acts on the steel. Always cook pineapples before using in gelatine, as the pineapple possesses a chemical property that oftens the gelatine.

In buying peanuts for the children, or ise salted, buy them raw and bake em in the oven. This is but little ouble, and is much cheaper.

Do not beat eggs for custards too light they will float on top and not In making hard pudding sauce add

mgar gradually to butter, and it will am more quickly. Sponge cake somewhat passé may be venated by steaming or toasting, and a scharlotte russe or queen of puddings

comes a "dainty dish to set before a Watermelon rinds make an excellent bstitute for citron. Cook rich and hick with plenty of sugar, and can.

Then ready to use take out a little, dry oven, and add to cake, pudding or Wash off eggs before breaking, and we the shells for settling coffee.

Reserve the oiled papers that come lard or butter for papering cake To cleanse fine laces, rub thoroughly

hot flour (not brown) then shake. Save the liquor in which ham is boiled the foundation of pea soup.

# HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

An excellent soup may be made with bones of a roast by adding a cup of ed rice and plenty of seasoning. Split common crackers, butter them ightly on each side, dust salt over them. d brown in a hot oven. They are de

us with coffee and cheese. urnips boiled like beets, with their ets on, are of better flavor and less atery. A small bit of sugar added alle the vegetable is boiling corrects

bitterness often found in them. o clean knives without soiling the ads, use a good sized piece of cork, hich can be manipulated on the knife, ad in a little while it will give all the

ightness and cleanliness desired. Water alone can be used in cooking ly of the cereals, but they are found to

half water and half milk is used. A great deal of stirring makes them Moman's Department. starchy, therefore, they should be invariably cooked in a double boiler.

greet little lamb, thy mission here is done, the hand of death hath touched thy infant Do not spoll the effects of a nicely served dinner by offering a weak, thick or cold coffee. Last impressions should be good, so, when you serve the coffee, let it be hot, clear and of good strength, Thy life so short, yet perfect in its plan, Hath left behind an influence pure and and leave plenty of room in the cups to add cream or milk as is desired, and see to it that the latter is also hot.

If a last year's hat saw a little wear, and can be made into a smart shape (which is easy to do, considering how died; and Heaven employs, sometimes, a little every low crowned shape is worn), then fix it over. Wipe the straw off thoroughly with a damp cloth dipped in kerosene, noticing carefully that each particle of dust is removed. Place another damp To lead some loved one through the gates cloth over it and press it lightly with a hot iron.

and near the crystal fountains bright, and At the towel counters in the large shops are now sold scrub cloth of loosely woven hemp, excellent for mattings and oilcloths. Cotton dust cloths of vellow cotton flannel are also purchasable nowadays. These are better even than the much-valued chamois skin, which they considerably resemble. An admirable dust cloth is one of the large gray squares of bandanna cloth, which a few of the largest shops keep for occasional purchase by a dusky "aunty" or "marm" who still uses the plantation headdress.

The best kind of a laundry apron is made of rubber cloth or of blue or brown denim. The former is to be preferred, because it protects the dress the best against a wetting. Some one suggested a desirable out-of-door wrap for the houseworker not long ago, to be made large and loose in jacket shape with very big sleeves and a hood attached. This can be slipped over the dress when there are windows to wash, clothes to be hung on the line, or any other out-of-door service to be done in cold or chilly weather.

#### THE GIRLS WE KNOW.

Let any one of us, for example, look among the girls of our acquaintance and see how many we know who, as daughters, turn to their mothers as readily and as naturally as turns a flower to the sun. writes Edward W. Bok in an earnest article on "The Blot on Our American Life," in the July Ladies' Home Journal. How many do we know? Here and there one, yes. But are they in the majority? We rather find that the average American daughter is absolutely independent of her mother in all but those things in which she must, of very necessity and of her very being, be dependent upon her. By far the majority of mothers have not the confidence of their daughters, and one needs only to be in any position which invites human confidence to know how true is such a statement. The English girl looks to her mother for counsel and guidance on every point in her life. Does the American girl? The life of a French girl always remains a part of the being which bore her. Does that of the American girl? The Italian girl's life is known to her mother almost as well. even in its most inner thought, as to the girl herself. Is that of the American girl? The gospel of the Swiss girl is that of solicitation for her mother, morning, noon and night. Is it the gospel of the American girl? The Dutch girl never dreams of telling her mother that she is going to do thus and so; she asks if she may. Does the American girl? In Germany the daughter's first thought, when she reaches proper years, is to relieve her mother of every domestic care traightened by being thrown into cold and thought. Is it the thought of the American girl? Is there any need that I, or any writer, shall supply the an-

#### ers to these questions? GIRLS ON THE FARM.

Miss Blanche Wilson, in an address at Pennsylvania Institute, after alluding to the opinion common to all young folks, but more common to girls, that the advantages of city life are greater than country life, says that this is a mis-

"The farmer's daughter who imagine her city cousin avails herself of superior opportunities of self-improvement is laboring under a great delusion. The girl on the farm may study the same books, read the same papers, and usually has a chance to cultivate any useful accomplishment tending towards her refinement that the girl in the city has, in the same financial circumstances. Besides this, she is very much more likely to study well in school, and especially to excel in that most important branch of industry, housekeeping. She usually enjoys better health than the other girl, and a healthy body means a healthy

The girl on the farm is not likely to fail in any undertaking. Her thinking hours are longer, and she very often enjoys more of real, sweet home life; or she can have so many hours for work, and the books and papers are never forgotten, and tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep, is never abused, and is imparted to her in sweetness and

A black hat will make a woman look shorter, and a light one will make her appear taller than she really is.

In blacking the kitchen stove better results are reached if the blacking is wet with coffee instead of water.

Holes darned on the wrong side look smaller than if the work is done on the right side. If a cake cracks in baking it probably

because it has too much flour in it.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsapa rilla will overcome that tired feeling and give you renewed vigor and vitality? Marriage is a failure where either

party to the contract marries for money. To prevent pale and delicate children from lapsing into chronic invalids later in life, they should take Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla together with plenty of wholesome food and out-door exercise. What they

need to build up the system is good red In making raw starch use warm in stead of cold water to increase stiffness.

of the cereals, but they are found to much richer and finer flavored if instantly. All druggists. 25 cents.

# Call It a Craze.

AN ALARMING STATEMENT CONCERNING WOMEN.

HOW BAD HABITS ARE FORMED.

The New York Tribune says: "The habit of thing 'headache powders' is increasing to an The New York Tribune says: "The habit of taking 'headache powders' is increasing to an alarming extent among a great number of women throughout the country. These powders as their name indicates, are claimed by the mannfacturers to be a positive and speedy cure for any form of headache. In many cases their chief ingredient is morphine, opium, cocaine or some ofter equally injurious drug having a tendency to deaden pain. The habit of taking them is easily formed, but almost impossible to shake off. Women usually begin taking them to relieve a raging headache and soon resort to the powder to alleviate any little pain or ache they may be subjected to, and finally like the morphine or opium fiend, get into the habit of taking them regularly, imagning that they are in pain if they happen to miss their regular dose."

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is

In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in the stomach and liver. Take a simple laxative and liver tonic and remove the laxative and liver tonic and remove the offending matter which deranges the stomach and causes the headache. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are composed entirely of the purest, concentrated, vegetable extracts. One Pellet is a dose; sugar-coated, easily swallowed; once used, always in favor. They positively cure sick headache and remove the disposition to it.

Mr. H. VARGASON, of Other Lake Learn Co.

the disposition to it.

Mr. H. VARGASON, of Otter Lake, Laper Co., Mich., writes: "I not infrequently have an abtack of the headache. It usually comes on in the forence. At my dinner I eat my regular meal, and take one or two of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets immediately after, and in the course of an hour my headache is cured and no bad effects. I feel better every way for having taken thempot worse, as is usual after taking other kinds of pills. "Pleasant Pellets' are worth more than their weight in gold, if for nothing else than to cure headache."

#### THE MAYA WOMEN.

mething About the Wives of the First Owners of America. An unfamiliar word, but as old as the hills, almost, is this word Maya. Among the Brahmans it means illusion and is the name of the earth, the ma terial world, which, according to the Brahminical doctrine, is nonexistent, an illusion. Maya Devi was the name of the beautiful mother of Buddha. Maya is the feminine energy of Brahma and the mother of all the gods, even of Brahma himself. Any Greek diction ary informs us that Maya is the good mother of all gods and men. In Japan the goddess Maya is still worshiped. The beautiful Indian poem, "Ramay ana," tells us about a great navigator named Maya, who in ages long gone by took forcible possession of the countries at the south of the Hindostane

The Maya people of America were in olden times a great nation, occupying the territory comprised between the isthmus of Tehuantepec and that of the Darien. We know that they were navigators, their boats being depicted in very ancient books and paintings. In 1502, when Columbus came to Amer ica for the fourth time, he met on the high seas a large boat, in which were men, women and children. It also had cargo of merchandise, consisting of weapons, tools, products of the earth and ready-made garments. The travelers called themselves Mayas. They were in the habit of traveling to Cuba and other islands to trade with their inhabitants. The Mayas were neatly clothed in white cotton raiment. They were self-possessed and courteous. Fifteen years later their land, to-day called Yucatan, was invaded by the Spaniards; but it cost the white men twenty-five years of warfare to get control of that country, for every Maya fought like a hero-they were ons of fearless mothers.

In reading the works left by the Spanish chroniclers-priests who acmpanied the soldiers-we learn that the Maya women were very good looking, as many are at the present day; that they were charitable, sweet-tempered, industrious, modest and so free rom vanity that they never consulted the mirror, though their husbands did. in physique these women were large and beautifully shaped.

Their complexion was a light brown, and their silky black hair very abundant. Father Cogolludo, a Spanish priest, wrote: "These women are beautiful and better tempered than those of Spain." They always dressed themselves as they do at the present time, in flowing white garents, and in their happier days were reatly addicted to the use of perfumes and flowers. They were indus-trious, devoted wives and fond mothers, but exacted great deference from their children. Their ideas of modesty were so strict that they did not permit their daughters to look boldly into the face of a man; and if a girl showed a want of shyness, the indignant matron would pinch her arms. After the Spaniards were in possession of the land they subjected these women to ndignities and cruelty. Among many other things, it is recorded that in one rillage they found two young wome of remarkable beauty, one a bride, the other a maiden; and they hanged both so that there should be no trouble about them. Many young mothers were hung from trees and their infants suspended from their feet. Those who escaped death were enslaved with their husbands and children.

Long ago, as far back as our studies enable us to know anything about that nation, the Maya women seem to have enjoyed the same privileges as the men; to have had equal power in politics and equal authority. A vestige of this is seen in the fact that at the time of the Spanish invasion the women manifested, as they do yet, a very su-perior intelligence and self-possession. Father Cogolludo mentions this in his that in a court of justice women were allowed to plead for their husbands and did it so brilliantly that they frequently rescued them from the clutche of the law.

To-day, when business is to be transacted, the wife takes the active part, her husband nodding his head affirmatively. It is not that she desires to her, relying on her judgment. She complies with admirable moderation and modesty. She is eloquent and forceful without being loquacious, and she never scolds. When her husband gets himself into trouble she pleads for him, being a more able reasoner than he is. If he gets intoxicated she guides him home. If he strikes her he says: "He does not know what he is doing," regarding him with angelic forbearance, so that domestic brawls are quite unknown. It is her pleasure to give him the best of what they have,

This woman's home has a thatched roof and earthen floor. She has no pretty objects around her. Hammocks serve as seats by day, as well as beds by night. There is one low chair or stool on which she sits while her busy fingers make the garments of the family. In one corner stands a bench and grinding stones. Her hands grind all the corn used in that humble abode. The fire is built on the floor between three stones, on which rests the clay pot or the disk for baking tortillas. Outside at the back of the hut there is a long dug-out, serving as a washtub, resting on trestles. There she stands for some hours every day, her small feet bare, soapsuds up to her elbows, yet her hands are small and pretty; her voice is sweet and low, her language never rude; and if you approach her hut she welcomes you with such perfect grace and self-possession, mingled with cordiality, that you ask yourself if she is not a princess in disguise. She may be, but alas! the palaces of her sires are crumbling away in the forests where her husband cuts timber for his

# HER CLAIM TO DISTINCTION.

Washington Post.

master, the white man, now owner of

the soil. The dying race must bear its fate, and the Maya woman meets it

nobly, with resignation and grace.-

Brightest Giri in College Tells of He She was the pride of the faculty and the pet of the class - a girl who grappled with logarithms only to lay them low, and whose Latin and Greek were as perfect as could be desired, says the New York Sun. All sorts of brilliant things were expected of her after she left college. The president said that she had one of the finest minds the college had ever had the privilege of cultivating. The literature professor prophesied that she would make a shining place for herself in literature. The sor of mathematics shed tears at the thought of her absence from his class. As for the girls, her fellow students, they each and all regarded her as a sort of George Eliot and Maria Mitchell rolled into one. And, in spite of these many fond hopes and bright predictions, the girl, immediately after she was graduated, married. Ten years later her class met for a reunion. The nembers made it a sort of experience meeting. Each arose and told what had happened during the interval since they had last met. One had won renown in music, another in philanthropc fields. Another had written her heart out in verse, and a fourth had become a successful teacher. At last it turn of the girl with a mind. Everybody held her breath as she arose and began: "Girls, I, too, have not been idle. During all these years I have won a name like the rest of you. I am

Young Folks' Column.

known in the c'ty where I dwell as the

JACK'S DOG, LEO.

BY MARY ROWE.

He was a poor tramp. He appeared uddenly in the path, standing motionless at a respectful distance from the open door, as we sat together at din ner in the old farm house. Shaggy nkempt, gaunt and hungry-looking he fastened a longing eye—he had but one—on the rapidly disappearing viands. As no one noticed him, his anxiety and suspense presently became unbearable. "Wow!" said he, gently.

It was a humble, propitiatory little bark, such as a dog who had been so unfortunate as to lose his master would naturally learn to use when presenting himself to strangers. As we stared in surprise he shive red visibly, with head and tail indicating very low spirits. Then, not receiving his accustomed marching orders in the dreaded "Get whine a little.

Still nobody came to kick him. So, after another short pause, and a glance of most anxious inquiry, Jack's dog-elect—rose up suddenly on his haunches, made his back as stiff and as straight as a grenadier's, pointed his nose straight up at the zenith, and emitted a long, loud, most melancholy howl.

"Sakes alive!" cried Jack's mother with her hands to her head.

But Jack's father laughed, and Jack was delighted. He not only to place a sumptuous repast before the hungry tramp, but also succeeded in smuggling him over to his stronghold the barn, where the dog without a mas ter and the boy without a dog soon made a compact and rubbed noses on it.

The rest of us looked coldly on the poor, shabby tramp-he was so manifestly of no account. He was not handsome, nor aristocratic, nor well mannered. He was incurably lame in his left forefoot, and had but one eyethe result, probably, of some dreadful conflict in his unknown past. And though that surviving eye remained peculiarly bright and watchful, a oneeyed, three-legged dog could not ex-pect to be regarded by the general public as a valuable acquisition. But Jack's dog seemed not to expect

dmiration. He had evidently a poor orinion of himself. And though he oon learned, under the stimulus of Jack's friendship and protection, to carry himself with an air of spirit and self-respect, no dog's tail was ever more quickly depressed by an unkind word than his.

However, Jack loved him devotedly. He used to brag about him to the other ooys. Sam Peters had a lovely young Newfoundland-at least his uncle had -a beautiful creature, but stupid, Jack said, just simply stupid, when compared with Leo—the somewhat am-bitious name which Jack had bestowed on his favorite. Leo was short for Leonidas.

"That dog of mine now," he would say, with a fine air of proprietorship, "why, he'll fetch the cows quicker than I can!" This feat Sam was laboring heavily to teach to the handsome and dignified, but as yet strictly orna mental, Bruce. "And he's just the smartest dog with the sheep! He can do anything he's a mind to with them. He's a Scotch collie—partly. 1 don't knew what the rest of him is," concluded Jack, rather lamely.

"My dog Bruce," said Sam, very slowly, cudgelling his brains the while for something noteworthy that his dog Bruce could do, "he always sleeps on a rug close to my door. I guess a glar would have a lively time of it, if he tackled us."

"Not if he carried pistols," struck in Tom Ketchum. "Why, your dog's Tom Ketchum.

scared to death of a firecracker!" "That pup of mine," Jack begain again, "I could shut him up in a yard full of chickens and rabbits and things like that and starve him for three days

besides, and he wouldn't touch one of 'em-I don't suppose. Why, he's awfully faithful! I wish you could have seen him when the team ran away last week. I'd left my coat on the seat and told him to take care of it, and he curled up on it just as if he was going to sleep—but he wasn't They ran more'n two miles, an' pa and I after 'em, clear down by Jenks' mills, and through the creek and up Ander son's hill, and they were so tired when they got to the top they just pulled up and went to feeding by the roadside. "Well, sir"-Jack drew a long breath

BROOKLYN, New York,

COLLIER, St. Louis.

DAVIS-CHAMBERS,

Pittsburgh ECESTEIN, Cincinnati.

PARNESTOCK,

JEWSTT, New York. EENTUCKY,

MORLEY, Cleveland.

RED SEAL, St. Louis.

SALEM, Salem, Mass.

ULSTER, New York.

St. Louis and Chicago

MISSOURI

SHIPMAN,

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO

CORNELL Buffalo.

"when we came up with them there sat that pup on that coat of mine, just as cool as a cucumber, sir! And he looked at me, and he grabbed that coat with his teeth-see? Ain't they ippers? And he held it up and shook it to show 'twas all right, and sort of laughed in his way-didn't you, old feller, hey? There, can't he laugh? See? Look at those teeth—and that

eye!"
Jack's father's farm lay near the top of an elevation known in that locality as Mutton hill. As its name implied, sheep raising was at that time one of its prominent uses. Consequently the disposition, morals and manners of its canine population received a good deal of attention. One dog addicted to ar ecasional moonlight raid on the sheep pens of his vicinity is pretty sure to de noralize others; and a couple of willing, vigorous dogs—they usually hunt in couples—will do dire execution in a very brief time.

So thought Uncle Ben Peters one fine morning, ruefully regarding his slaugh tered sheep and trying to compute damages. To him came Mr. Elias Cafferty, with wrath in his eyes and a war

like pucker between them.
"Your dog's been killing my sheep,
Uncle Ben," quoth he.
"Guess not," said Uncle Ben. "Your dog's been killing mine."
"My dog was shut up; I locked him

into the barn myself. I've tracked yours all the way up the hill," Elias declared. He had his gun in his hand, and looked very fierce. "Some other fellow's tracks, likely."

"We've shot Ketchum's Kaiser-1 tracked him home, too. We reckoned

the other one was your Bruce, Uncle

"Well, twa'n't," drawled Uncle Ben. The dog slept in the house, as he always does. But he was terrible uneasy, and came and scratched on our oor-and my wife got up and cuffed him for scratching the paint off. That hurt his feelings, and he went and lay lown on his mat again, as if he didn't care if the dogs killed all the sheep in the county. But that pup's got a conscience, same as folks-and in a minute or two there he was whining at the door again. So I got up; and there were two dogs out here with the sheep They saw me and put for the swamp, but one of them, from the way he hol lered, has got a charge of shot inside of him, anyhow. You didn't notice any marks on Ketchum's dog, I suppose, Elias? And your dog was shut up, you say?"

'Yes, he was. But Tige ain't that rind of a dog, anyhow," said Elias Cafferty, very positively.
"No more ain't Bruce," declared

Uncle Ben. And then, casting about in their minds for one that was that kind, they bethought them, alas! of Jack's dog. They found Jack's father deep in

perplexity on his own account; for he could not find his sheep at all, living or dead. "Where's your dog?" demanded

Elias, grimly.
"Can't find him either!" Jack's father made answer, in great irritation. "But I'll call the boy-he'll find

him quick enough." So he called the boy, and the boy

Since the arrival of Leonidas on the farm, never had it happened that Jack's lightest whistle failed instantly to disclose the whereabouts of Jack's dog. Now, much to his dismay, he whistled and called, and whistled and called again, without producing any

apparent result.
Suddenly he stopped. What melancholy, demoralized-looking object was it that came crawling slowly and pain fully out from under the barn, soiled pesmirched, abject, with head, tail and legs all pointing one way? Jack knew, and his heart rose into his throat as he looked.

For if Jack's dog had not been out making a night of it along with Ketch-um's Kaiser, then certainly appear ances were very much against him. Not that Jack himself believed in those appearances for a single instant -he knew better. Leonidas was always morbidly sensitive to a harsh or unkind tone, and here were strange men talking angrily together and looking fiercely toward him, and, of all things, flourishing a gun! As for he had been off hunting woodchucksor something; not sheep, anyhow.

Meantime Jack's dog, seeming to pull nimself together, sat up stiffly on his haunches, facing his enemies. One ear hung down, the other was cocked with an absurd-or was it pathetic?-air of alert inquiry, and his one bright eye turned quickly from face to face, as if he would ask what they meant to do about it.

"I guess-I guess-he's-he's afraid -of your gun!" Jack stammered, his ned eyes searching the grim aces of the visitors. "H'm-like enough!" responded Elias

with a stern smile. Flash! Bang! Leonidas bounded into the air, and fell back upon the earth writhing in agony. Only for a noment; then, stretching himself along on the ground, Jack's dog laid his head on Jack's feet—and was dead. "If dogs kill sheep, they've got to be shot," said Elias Cafferty, breaking the

wkward silence that followed. No one answered. Jack's father. rindly, easy-going man, looked melan-

COFFEE

ARMSTRONG & McEELVY Nothing Better ATLANTIC, New York. FIYMIR-BAUMAN Pittsburgh BRADLEY, New York.

than Pure White Lead and pure Linseed Oil applied by practical painters. Avoid misleading or unknown brands of White Lead (see list of genuine brands), so-called substitutes for Linseed Oil, and irresponsible painters.

Tint White Lead with the National Lead Co.'s pure White Lead tinting colors, an! avoid the difficulty of matching shades. They are the best and most permanent. Send for pamphlet and color-card-sent free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

1 Broadway, New York.



#### HAYING TOOLS

Mowing Machines, Horse Rakes, Hay Tedders, Etc. Sections for all Mowers. Sections, in boxes of twenty-five, 5c. each. Rivets included. We are the only dealers in Bangor who carry the genuine repairs for the Worcester Buckeye Mower.

R. B. DUNNING & CO., Bangor, Me.

choly and displeased. Jack tried to "He never did it," but his lips quivered too fast. He got down on the ground beside his poor favorite, and stroked the rough head with his trembling hands. What! his dog-Leonidas?

The lump in his throat grew so big that he was nearly suffocated, and the trees blurred and swam before him. But those men would think he was cry-ing! He scrambled up, jamming his hat well on, and, with his hands she deep into his pockets, walked off down the orchard by himself. His dog-his Leo, dead!

Elias went up to his victim and poked him nervously with his foot; then bent to examine him closely. "Why, this dog's bit and tore in a lozen places," said he. "Any shot holes?" demanded Uncle

"None but them I gave him. He's been fighting—see? Well—he won't fight again. It's queer what's come of Well-he won't those sheep, ain't it?"
"Baa-aa-a!" said a plaintive voice

over his shoulder. Elias jumped as if ne were shot himself. There were the missing sheep, close behind him, under the barn; a safe enough retreat, apparently, for there vas not a bite nor scratch on

But the ground before the narrow entrance, torn, trampled and smeared with blood, testified to a furious conflict there. And the doughty champion whose steadfast courage had re-pelled the assailants was the poor shabby tramp, Jack's dog-no other. For there was no other.

Elias Cafferty, however, still doubted. If Jack's dog did not assist Ketchum's Kaiser to slaughter his sheep, who did? That was the question. It was answered when he got home

yet still not to his entire satisfaction. Stone dead on the barn floor lay Tige with the charge from Uncle Ben's shotgun in his side. Locked in? Of course he was; but he had scrambled through the broken window, as he had done

many times before.
Yet to this day Elias Cafferty be ieves, or stoutly affirms, that his dog Tiger was shot by tramps, seeking odgings in his barn on that momen tous night. But as for Jack's dog-Jack knows that he was basely slain, after fighting like a hero in defense of his helpless charge. - Youth's Companion.

WHAT ARMY BUTTONS SIGNIFY.

Different Designs and Styles According to the Rank of the Officers.

The interrelation of the buttons on a miform is just as much a matter of regulation as the cut of a coat. The general wears two rows of buttons on the breast of his frock coat, twelve in each row placed by fours. The distance between the rows is five and a half at the bottom. The lieutenant general is entitled to only ten buttons each row placed by threes. The brigadier general, eight, in groups of colonel, lieutenant colone The and major have nine buttons in each ow, arranged at equal distances. There are different designs, of course

ot only for the buttons of the army, the navy and marine corps, but for the different branches of the service. There are the infantry, artillery and cavalry outtons, the engineers' buttons, the ordinary corps button, and the button of the marine corps, and the navy but-ton. The navy button is made in England, because no American manufac-turer has been able to make a bronze which the sea air will not tarnish. All of these buttons the army and navy tailor must keep on hand and send o according to regulation. "The Younger the Better."

The Chinese minister at Washington s fond of young girls, the younger the setter, and the authors of "The Show at Washington" tell this little story of ow he was fascinated by the vivacious ten-year-old granddaughter of Senator Palmer: He saw her at a reception one afternoon, and, asking for an introduction, devoted himself to the little maiden while he remained. Everybody rowded about, but all unconcerned through his interpreter, he carried on an interesting conversation with the equally unembarrassed little girl. The next day the minister's carriage drew up in front of Senator Palmer's door and an attache delivered to the child a packet containing six exquisite silk handkerchiefs, embroidered in the highest style of Chinese art, and ten little chests of the kind of tea which Chinese gods, on a Chinese Olympus, make Chinese nectar of.

IS THE RESULT OF :: --

DISORDERED STOMACH, BLUR BEFORE THE EYES, DIZZINESS, OVER-EATING,

SOUR STOMACH, CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT,

NERVOUS

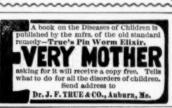
DEBILITY, PRICKLY FEELING OF HANDS OR FEET.

A Sure Relief for

Dyspepsia by using Little Railroad Liver Pills.

EVERY BOX WARRANTED. Small Pill. Small Dose. No Griping.

SOLD EVERYWHERE Manufactured by the; Railroad Medicine Co., Burnham, Me



ET BOOKS. POCK Brushes, Combs, Fine Perfumes, Colognes and Toilet Soaps, for low prices, at C. K. Partridge's

Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta. Premium Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos & Violins

To the Editon—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remody for the above named dimase. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been per-manently cured. I shall be glad to send manently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., No. 183 Pearl Street, New York.



TACLES and Eye Glasses. Experience in adjusting. No charge for fitting. Prices low. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist and Optician, opp. P. O. Augusta.

SHOO-FLY

ESTABLISHED, IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAIR
WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling our subscribers in Cumberland county. Our Agent, Mr. J. W. Kellogo, is now call ing upon our subscribers in Hancock and Washington counties.

Business skies are still brightening During the last four months the wages o a million workers have gone up a notch James R. Garfield, the President's son

has been nominated for the State Senate by his father's old constituents in Ohio. The Rev. Father Field, a young Oxford bred, Ritualistic Episcopal clergyman, is devoting his life to work in the negre slums of Boston. He celebrated his

picnic to the colored children of Boston A Le Roy, N. Y., man has discovered an insect which he believes is a destroyer of the potato bug. At least the latter always dies after being attacked by it. So if you find in your potato field an insect with a green body and a yellow head, give him all possible encourage

birthday July 10, by giving a gigantic

According to Chief Entomoligist How ard of the national agricultural department, the present is locust year for Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Georgia. The states of the west central group just named will be invaded by vast armies of the seventeen years brood, which last appeared in 1878, while Georgia will be visited by the thirteenth year or southern brood, last seen in 1882.

Fourth of July is expensive as well as useful. Insurance men figure a call for fire losses as sure to follow immediately after this day. They even name the amount that the Fourth costs them on the average. But then, who would want to suppress young America on the Fourth of July? We notice he was not suppressed last Wednesday night, to any great extent.

One act of the school board, says the Bath Times, which will call for general commendation is the filling of all vacant places among the teachers this year with Bath candidates. We believe in this policy. As long as we have in the city teachers capable of doing the work assigned them, and doing it satisfactorily, they are the ones which should be em ployed. We believe in encouraging our own first of all, and we believe that from among our graduates, the ranks of our school teachers can be kept filled.

Report is made of a new application of electricity which will drive a first class ocean steamer across the Atlantic at an expenditure of \$200, whereas it now costs \$10,000. At first thought this weems not only improbable, but impossi ble; but when we look back only fifteen years and see the way electricity has been subdued and made to work for man's welfare, by the telephone, as a motor and as an illuminator, it will not do to say that anything is impracticable. The fact is that the work of taming this once terrible monster has but just begun.

Fourth of July was marred by a riot in youth, and turn it into right channels, it which one man was shot and severel seriously injured. The particulars are given elsewhere. The patriotic Sons of Amer ica joined in the celebration of the day with a float representing the "Little Red School House," finely decked with the American flag and were set upon by a mob with the results stated above. Such and the place will be filled by Hon. Edan outrage, inexcusable at any time, was especially offensive on the anniversary of the birth of the American republic. If nearly five years, and during that time the representation of an American school has won an enviable reputation as an house and the Stars and Stripes cannot efficient, faithful and courteous official. be carried peaceably by any body of law abiding men, whatever their race or creed, along the public highways of an fice and elsewhere. His successor, Mr. American city, the American people will demand the reason why.

Cans made of paper pulp are being in troduced to take the place of tin cans for containing all kinds of preserved products. The occasional cases of poisoning from canned foods are due to the content becoming tainted through the cans not being air-tight. Many millions of tin cans are used annually by canned goods factories in this country, and such cases of injury from tainted goods are compar atively rare; but because it is possible through slight defects in the solder, or minute breaks in the cans, for such dangers to result, the canners have been looking for a satisfactory substitute for tin. It is believed that this has at last been found in the paper pulp cans. They are oilproof as well as waterproof, wil not expand or contract, and will stand as much rough usage in shipment as tin cans, and perhaps more.

Finer words were never uttered, than these by the late Professor Huxley on liberal education: "That man," said he "has a liberal education who has been se trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold logic-engine, with all its parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready, like a steam en gine to be turned to any kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as forg the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operations; one who, no stunt ed ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to a halt by a vigorous will, the servant of nce; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself. Such a one, and n other, has had a liberal education."

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

On Wednesday, there opened in the city of Boston one of the largest and een held in America. There will be more than 50,000 delegates present during the five days of the Christian Enleavor Convention, July 10-15, represent ing every State and province in North America, and no less than seventeer different nations. More than 250 meet ngs will be held, and over a thousand addresses will be delivered by different peakers

Boston has been all aglow with excite nent concerning the coming of this great host. All the prominent business houses have decorated extensively, some firms spending more than \$1000 for this purose. The local press and pulpit have been filled with Christian Endeavor mesages, the local daily press has given columns upon columns of matter; and ousewives in every part of Greater Boson have for some time been preparing for the entertainment of guests

Tens of thousands of visitors will all e housed within the limits of the Greater Boston. Every hotel and availble apartment house has been secured by the committee of arrangements, and a horough canvass of the private houses of the city has been made, so that there will be ample accommodations for all the delegates who may be there. Boston is pluming herself on her ability to easily people which will settle down upon the city like a swarm of locusts, minus the

destructiveness. The largest auditorium in Boston will ot hold a fifth of the delegates who will not hold a fifth of the delegates who will attend the convention, so in addition to the immense Mechanic's Fair building, two mammoth tents have been made for the convention, and these, through the courtesy of the city, have been pitched on Boston common. Simultaneous meet ings will be held every day, and it is probable that overflow meetings in a number of the churches will constantly be necessary.

No matter to what lengths the officials are obliged to go, we are informed that they are resolved to accommodate every one of the delegates. Boston authorities are cooperating heartily in all the work of the Christian Endeavorers. The extensive public gardens are abloom with Christian Endeavor designs in growing plants, and with the convention colors crimson and white. All the police officials of the city will remain on duty during the convention, to handle the crowds, and arrangements have been made whereby detectives from every large city in the country will accompany the special Christian Endeavor trains to the convention, in order to protect the delegates from the crooks who will

surely swarm to the city. The convention opens with twenty simultaneous meetings in as many of the largest churches of Boston, on Wednesday evening. Two and sometimes three addresses will be delivered in each meet ing by leading clergymen, reformers and religious workers from this and other

The young men of the world are t day doing the work of the world. Their energy, push and hopefulness are felt in very avenue of religious thought and energy. The organization of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. tarted a few years ago in the State of Maine, and the city of Portland, has be come the largest organization of young people engaged in Christian work in all the world. There is no organized body of young people that will for a moment compare with it. Undenominational, free from sectarian bias, holding to the truths of the old Bible in their original The celebration in Boston on the purity, seeking to uplift the thought of should have the encouragement and support of all good people.

Educational Department

On the first of August Mr. C. C. Hun will close his connection as clerk of the Educational Department of the State, ward Wiggin of Maysville, Aroostook county. Mr. Hunt has been in the office It has been a pleasure for the friends of education to meet Mr. Hunt in the of-Wiggin, is too well known to the people of the State to need an introduction. He was a member of the last Main Senate, is Master of the Maine State Grange, has been Supervisor of Schools in his town, was a soldier in the Union cause in the War of the Rebellion, is thoroughly educated, and has most admirable qualifications for the place. Mr. Wiggin is 58 years of age.

All persons fishing on Cobbosses tee Lake are respectfully requested to form themselves into a club. The certificates of membership are as follows: CERTIFICATE.

NCIENT RECKLESS AND INDEPENDENT DEE OF PREVARICATORS.

LIAR'S LICENSE, 1895. 

Secretary of Cobbosseecontee Fishing Club

Four Pittsburg men, including Phili-Diehl, secured a patent on a machine to eparate milk from cream. It is a steam ylinder-shaped vessel, and holds only four quarts. It was built to revolve 8,300 times per minute. The other day, when this was increased to 13,000 revelutions, the flywheel burst. Diehl was killed by a piece of the wheel. Two others were badly injured.

In a sermon the other Sunday, Rev D. J. Davis, a Methodist clergyman sharply criticised as blasphemous the ise of the name of Holy Ghost by the base ball club of the college of that na in Pittsburg, Pa.

Dickinson county, Virginia, has woman mail carrier. She is a widow, 60 years old, and covers her route regularly and punctually in all weathers, reTHE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.

The 65th annual convention of th American Institute of instruction opened most remarkable meetings that has ever at Portland, Monday night, with a large attendance of teachers and educator from all over New England and other

City Hall was filled at the opening meeting, the attendance being perhaps the largest in the history of the society The hall was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting. Streamers radiated from the centre chandelier, and the front of the gallery was adorned with shields bearing the names of all the States in the Union. The front of the platform was festooned with red, white and blue bunting. On the wall back of the platform wa

the word welcome in large letters, under neath being the initials of name of the society, A. I. I. On the platform were seated the officers of the society and many prominent educators. Pres ident W. W. Stetson, State Superinter dent of Schools of Maine, presided. He spoke briefly, and then Governor Cleaves made the address of welcome in behalf of the State of Maine, in the course of which he said:

"You come to a State that has always shown its devotion to the great cause of education, and at no time in her history has she ever failed to recognize that stability and safety and power of the commonwealth could best be preserved nd promoted by the education of it

educational forces of our country, a greatesponsibility rests. They are to grapple with the problems of to-day and m new questions and conditions rapidly crowding themselves upon us. We can rected by our fathers are worth preserv ing; that in many respects to be old fashioned is not to be despised.

"Our State glories in her excellent edu ational system; she boasts of the super ior advantages of her colleges and nume ous seminaries of learning; academies, her grand free high school system. Her common schools, the ave which are wide open to all, the nurseries of good and pure governmen are guarded with enthusiastic pride: and of our State, everywher upon our soil the cause of education site enthroned, its standard never to be owered, but raised higher and higher as he years go by.

In behalf of the city, Mayor J. P. Bax ter spoke. He gave the guests a cordial welcome to the city. He referred to the advance of education and said that the problem of education has recently been brought to the test of critical study mor directly than ever before, and the de mand now is for the education of the whole man; proper training of every faculty which God has given him whether, however, public education ought to be carried beyond the point at tained by the present grammar school or perhaps to be better understood whether the State should attempt to fur nish more than a good, common school education, leaving those who desire to pursue more advanced courses of study to seek the academy or college fitting school, is a question yet to be settled and one which demands the consider

tion of our hest educators. President E. B. Andrews of Brown University delivered an address on the public school system as an instrumenta ty for social advancement.

The enjoyment of the audience was materially increased by vocal music by the famous Temple Quartette of Boston The attendance was much larger or Tuesday. The President made an ex planation of the absence of President Francis A. Walker of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Presiden Walker is about to take a trip to Alaska vith a party of friends, hence unable to come to the meeting, but he sent his paper, on "The Relation of Manual Training to Certain Mental Defects, and it was read by Mr. Charles W Parmeter of Cambridgeport, Secretary of the institute. The next speaker was Dr. Henry S. Baker, principal of the Jefferson school of St. Paul, on "Fatigue."

Miss Caroline M. Hewins, librarian of the public library, Hartford, Ct., read an able paper on "Library Methods of

Study. Rev. Dr. John G. Merrill of Portland read a paper written by President Charles F. Thwing, of the Western Reserve and Adelbert College, "What More Can the American College Do to Help American Life?" was the subject He said the American college can lead the people in times of national crisis through the ways of strength into the ways of peace. The American college should have for its purpose the giving of the best education to every boy or girl who desires it

President B. L. Whitman, of Colby University, was the last speaker. He said that he should talk in a general way of education. With the ancients, the body, its care and preservation, was the end sought. The modern teacher does not overlook the importance of the thorough care of the body while keeping the higher ends in view. The idea is to-day, to educate men to such a degre that they will be able to deal intelligent ly with the affairs of life. Freshnes nust be sought for. A text book ter years old is out of date, and to be new ecture must be rewritten every year.

Work on the new buildings at Rigby Park, for the New England Fair, is pro gressing very rapidly. The sheep and wine pens are practically all completed while one of the new stables was fir ished Saturday night, and the founds tions for the others are all laid. A greaamount of grading has been done to provide room for the erection of tent and booths. During the past week some twenty-five or more horses have arrived at the track, among them Hon Frank Jones' string of twelve, in charge of Mr. Procter, and seven represen of the Muster Hill Stock Farm, Ne Braintree, Mass., under the care of Mr Brady. Many more are expected during the coming week, as several of the rainers will ship direct to Rigby from Saugus, on account of the lack of account modations at Old Orchard.

Those of sailors and soldiers are sail to be now the only gainful occupations closed to women.

A NEW GRANGE HALL AND A LIVE GRANGE.

North Jay Grange, No. 10, was one of number of years it struggled along without a home well suited to its work. Finally, in the exercise of a commendable share of energy and a large measure on the estate of Daniel W. Hammond of use. On February 23d, last, this building was burned to the ground with its few days previous, hence it was a total

This was a sad blow to this Grange, But having learned what a band of earnest workers can do when they try, they did not hesitate at all in what course to tske. A new hall must be built! This dale; Loren M. Vigoureux of Farming was decided upon promptly. April 22d work was begun on the erection of a new structure. Plans had been drawn, specifications made up, and a committee chosen to provide for its construction. Emerson Bryant and Horace Gray. The first named was selected to superintend the work, and taking charge he did not leave it till completed.

The structure is 36x70 feet, two full constructed of the best material throughout. The main hall is on the second floor, finished in ash, with birch flooring. A spacious dining hall, kitchen and store room occupy the first floor. The total cost is two thousand dollars.

Last Saturday this completed struc ture was dedicated to the use of the Grange in formal ceremonies in accordance with the usage of the order. State Master Edward Wiggin conducted the dedicatory service in form, ably assisted by the Master, E. E. Paine, and his associate officers. Master Wiggin in behalf of the State Grange, formally received the keys from Brother Kyes, superintendent of construction, and in turn delivered them over to the steward of the Grange. Appropriate music by the Grange choir accompanied the exercises.

The dedicatory service completed, all repaired to the dining hall to appropriate a sumptuous dinner to the uses designed. The bountifully laden tables were tastily ecorated with floral emblems peculia to the season.

After the noon recess all hands assem bled in the hall for further exercises appropriate to the occasion.

A goodly number of visitors were pres ent from the near-by Granges in the county, Z, A. Gilbert of the State Grange Executive Committee was present and addressed the meeting informally, briefly congratulating the Grange on their energy in thus promptly providing themselves with so elegant a home and commending the confidence thus shown in the permanence and usefulness of the organization. In the twenty year of active work of the Grange in the State, great progress had been made in uniting the dwellers on the farm in efforts for their common welfare. His remarks were warmly applauded and a vote of thanks was given for the same.

State Master Wiggin followed with ar able address on the importance of organized effort and what it has already acomplished among farmers.

At this point we were obliged to take the train, and of course without further note on the exercises.

This Grange has done a noble work. and its example of faith and confidence cannot fail to inspire other subordinate Granges to go on with increased zeal in the great work of embellishing and ennobling life on the farm.

Weather Crop Bulletin for Last Week. Maine during the week, with some light showers in the southern section on the general until the early part of this week. All growing crops progressed well during the week. Corn and grain are looking the week. Corn and grain are looking well, and in some sections correspondents Potato bugs are reported by some correspondents as doing damage to the vines. Strawberries are plentiful in Penobscot county, and other berries are promising.

Nahum Tozier of Fairfield was before Mabry's signature to several notes, representing himself worth \$20,000 when such was not the case. Tozier failed recently, with large liabilities. Probable cause was found and Tozier was bound over in \$1000 for his appearance at the September term of court. Amos F. Gerald of Fairfield and I. C. Libby of Waterville furnished bonds.

A corporation has been organized at Foxcroft for the purpose of doing general job printing business, and also to print and publish a weekly newspaper. Its name is "The Standard Printing Co." The name of the new paper will be the Piscataquis Standard. The paper will be independent in poli-

Special advantages of low prices and good fits in spectacles and eye glasse are secured in buying them at Chas. K. Partridge's old, reliable drug store, opposite post office. Mr. Partridge is practical optician, and has had long and cessful experience in adjusting glass to the eyes.

A railroad is projected to run to Farm ington Falls. New Sharon and other intervening towns to connect with the Maine Central at Waterville. It is said there is ample capital behind the scheme It will be built, if at all, on the narrow gauge plan. A recent game of base ball at Chatta

nooga was stopped to allow Catcher Fisher to wash and replace his false which had dropped out of his Mr. George Vanderbilt and family

New York have arrived at Bar Harbor to occupy their cottage, The war in China did not diminish th

all along the line. supply of crackers.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY. Henry S. Webster of Gardiner was ap-

pointed Administrator on the estate of the early organizations of the order in Julia T. Bowman of Gardiner. George the State, as its number indicates. For W. Merrill of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of Helen A. Merrill of Augusta. E. W. Whitehouse of Augusta was appointed Administrato of perseverance, it erected, finished and Ashland, Minn. Charles L. Cram of furnished a fine two-story hall for its Fayette was appointed Administrator on the estate of Frank H. Farrington of Fayette. A. C. Clark of Randolph was contents. The insurance had expired a appointed Administrator on the estat of Lydia S. Clark of Randolph, David Dennis of Gardiner was appointed Ad- this fall. ministrator on the estate of Wm. W McCausland of Gardiner.

Wills proved, approved and allowed

Of Elbridge E. Vigoureux of Farming

dale appointed Administrator with will annexed. Verbal notice was given of an appeal in this case. Of Michael Kelley of Pittston; Ellen J. Kelley of Pittston appointed Executrix. Of Ambrose M. Knight of Vassalboro: J. P. Gardner of Vassalboro appointed Executor, Of Emily J. Coombs of Windsor: Fred A. Coombs of Windsor appointed Adminis trator with will annexed. Of Robert B Potter of West Gardiner: Mary J. Potter tories and a basement stable, and is of West Gardiner appointed Executrix. Of Lareston Withee of Winslow; J. W. Bassett of Winslow appointed Executor. Of Fanny Burns of Augusta: Albert J Burns of Augusta appointed Executor. Of W. G. Branscom of Vassalboro: E. C. Barrows of Vassalboro appointed Executor. Verbal notice was given of an appeal in this case. Geo. C. Parker of Winthrop was ap

pointed Guardian of Edmund Parkman of Winthrop, deemed to be insane. Andrew J. Kimball of Mercer was appoint ed Guardian of John Hersom of Rome. In the Court of Insolvency, the case of James Baldic of Waterville was dismissed for want of prosecution. A discharge was granted to W. H. Savage of Winthrop, Chas. F. Johnson of Waterville was chosen Assignee on the estate of William I. Holt of Winslow; and Thoms Leigh, Jr., of Augusta was chosen

Commencement Day at Colby Wednesday was commencement day a this institution. The weather was everything that could be desired.

lowing was the order of exercises at the

Assignee on the estate of Joseph H.

Woods of Augusta.

church: The New South, J. Colby Bassers, Christianity and Buddhism. Alice Mabel Pray, Skowhegar Alice Mabel Pray, Skowhegan Individuality, Clio Mallisia Chilcott, Ellsworth Atrocities in Armenia, Chilcott, Ellsworth nia, Linda Graves, Skowhegar

The Destiny of the Saxon, Fred Bryant, Pittsfield Norse Mythology, John Headman, New Sweden An Era of Democracy,
Albert Turner Lane, Damariscotts
The Question of Strikes, Wyman Nichols, Calais Alexander Hamilton, Frederick Edwin Norris, Foxcroft The Grecian Drama, \*John Foster Philbrook, China The Puritan, Samuel Rowland Robinson, Sanford Music.

The Three Selves, Clara Belle Tozier, Fairfield English Letters, \*Carrie May True, Waterville Silver and Gold, William Lee Waters, Denver, Col. Music.

The honors in general scholarship wer announced by Marshal C. E. Sawtelle. Of the men's college those receiving honors in English orations were: Josiah Bassett, Winslow; Fred Bryant, eld; John Headman, New Sweden; Albert Turner Lane, Damariscotta; John Foster Philbrook, China; Harry Tilden

Riggs, Farmington.
Orations: Ralph King Bearce, Turner; Harlan Page Ford, Whitefield; Walter Llewellyn Gray, Paris; Henry Winter Jackson, West Boylston, Mass.; Reed McLlellan, Bangor; Henry Wyman Nichols, Calais; Frederick Edwin Norris, showers in the southern section on the ols, Calais; Frederick Edwin Norris, 5th, 6th and 7th. Rains would be beneficial to all vegetation in the central and ney; Homer Tarbox Waterhouse, Kennenorthern part of the State. Haying has begun in some sections, but will not be Dissertations: Stephen Harry Hanson, Houlton: Archer Jordan, Auburn: Sam uel Rowland Robinson, Sanford; Austin White Snare, Hampden.

Women-English Orations: Alice Masay never looked better at this season of the year. Pasturage is in excellent con-dition. New potatoes are coming in. Camden; Linda Graves, Skowhegan; Lila P. Harden, Jefferson; Mary B. Lane, Waterville; Lily Sawyer Pray, Bath; Carrie May True, Waterville; Madge Shirley Wilson, South Paris.

Oration: Clara Belle Tozier, Fairfield The report of the necrologist, Rev. C. V. Hanson, D. D., '65, of Skowhegan Charles Nickerson. '34, died at the municipal court, Waterville, on Monday, on a charge of cheating. The complainant is Dr. Chas. Mabry of Vassalboro, who alleged that Tozier secured M., D. D., '37, died at Burrillville, R. I., aged 78 years; Barnabas Freeman, M., '40, died at Varmouth M., '40, died at Yarmouth, aged 80 rears; Rev. Alfred Morse, '42, died at Austin, Minn., aged 82 years; Charles Fairman, A. M., LL D., '50, died at Upper Alton, Ill., aged 71 years; Gilbert H. Carpenter, '51, died at Waterville, aged Carpenter, '51, died at Waterv 72 years; Edward Fuller, A. M., at Skowhegan, aged 32 years; Henry W. Frye, '80, died at Fulsom, N. M., aged 27

From our old friend, Mr. D. G. Robin son, we have received a copy of the Hastings (Mich.) Journal, being the Women's Edition, every department in this number having been edited by women. It is a fine number, complete in every part, and exceedingly to the talents of the ladies. ness department was also conducted by the ladies, and in the list we find the Miss Ellen E. Norcross of Augusta.

Returns to Secretary McKeen's July bulletin show that there will be a falling off in the hay crop throughout the State on an average of 10 per cent. In some lo-calities, notably in Sagadahoc and Cumberland counties, where there has been a lack of rainfall, the decrease will be 33 per cent. In Kennebec and Somerset and other sections timely rains have faller and the crop is fully up to the average Other crops, with the exception of the Other crops, with the exception of apple, which is light, promise well.

The annual convention of the Universalist's Young People's Christian Union which will be held in Boston July 10-14 inclusively, promises to be the largest ever held by this organization. Dele-gates are arriving from all sections of the United States. The committee on arrangements have secured the East Armory for a restaurant to supply the delegates. The meetings will be held in the three largest Universalist churches

Very promising outlook for fall trade

CITY NEWS.

-Haskell Bros., successors to E. Has kell, have opened their boot and shoe store, opposite the Farmer office.

-Extensive repairs are being made or the residence of Treby Johnson, Esq., Winthrop street.

-E. S. Fogg, Esq., has returned from his sojourn at Squirrel Island greatly im proved in health.

-Mr. D. M. Waitt, formerly of the commercial College, has been visiting in the city. -Harry L. Holmes of this city will

enter the Maine State College at Orono, -State Bank Examiner C. R. Whitten is making an official tour of Aroostook

county. -The residence of G. H. Phinney, on Winthrop street, caught fire Thursday evening, from the explosion of a aky

rocket. The damage was slight. -The engagement is announced ne of our leading and wealthy citizens who is receiving congratulations. fortunate lady resides in Portland.

-We were glad to see Gen. Connor in the city, Tuesday. His health has greatly improved, and he will give personal attention to official duties. -Miss Josephine T. Ward, who gradu-

ated from the Conv high school in June. will enter Colby University at Waterville this fall. -It is expected that union services will be arranged by several of the churches for the month of August, so

that at least one church will be open

each Sabbath during the month. -Mr. Ben Lapham, formerly in the mploy of the A. H. & G. road, has received a bit of promotion on the Maine Central, and is now firing on passenger

-Fifty-two years ago vesterday our espected and venerable fellow citizen, Mr. Chandler Beale, was married. His wife, though in feeble health, is still

-Maj. J. H. Cochrane is in a very critical condition at his home, corner of Chapel and Weston streets. He is unable to retain any food on his stomach, and unless a change for the better takes place soon, fatal results must ensue. -One of our leading, wealthy citizens

gentleman who opposed the erection of city building, and then went straight off and subscribed for \$5000 worth of stock in the new enterprise! -An incipient fire was extinguished at the residence of Miss M. S. Pool, the Fourth. It started in a mop saturated with oil, and caught from fire crackers.

The clapboards on the side of the house caught. -Mr. Nathan Weston, on the Fourth of July, entertained the clerks in his store, at his new cottage in Manchester. A grand dinner was spread, the cottage was handsomely decorated, an works were let off in the evening.

-The notice of the Collector of Taxe appears in our columns. It will be seen that all who pay their taxes on or before the 20th of August, will be granted a ount of six per ment to prompt payments. -On Wednesday night our people felt

the effects of fire crackers being sold at the rate of forty bunches for seventy-five cents, and a large discount being made on tar barrels. miniature cannon. and loud-mouthed tin horns. But wasn't it noisy, though!

-Death has come again to the hous hold of Mr. George W. Merrill, removing one of his little twin boys, at the age of two months. He was unable to withstand a most violent attack of whooping cough. The other little boy is suffering with the same disease, but with indica tions of recovery.

-The contract for making the book stocks and shelving for the Lithgow Library has been awarded to the Fenton Vernon Jewett, Milltown; Hugh Dean Manufacturing Company of Jamestown N. Y., the firm which furnished the same equipments for the Massachusetts public library at Boston. These furnishi will be delivered by the middle These furnishings August. The grading is about completed on the lot

-Mr. John W. Rowe, who has worked so long at "Wyman's Mill," fell down thigh. Merrill had a bad cu the chamber stairs at his residence Wednesday night, with a lighted lamp in his hand. His son threw the lamp out of the window. The oil ran out, gniting the house on the outside, and Mr. F. W. Plaisted, who was passing by extinguished the blaze. Mr. Rowe was stunned, and received a bad cut on the back of the head. -Mr. George W. Chamberlain, who

has been principal of the State street grammar school and superintendent of the other schools in the district for the tion, having received several advantageous offers elsewhere. His successor has not yet been chosen. Mr. Chamber-lain is a faithful and conscientious teacher and has done good work here against some very serious obstacles. The best new public library at Ch wishes of all will go with him when he leaves the city.

sciousness. He remained in this condi-tion until Tuesday morning, when he died. During his brief sickness he has been kindly cared for by his and his brethren of the Odd Mr. Cobb was formerly a barber, after wards in the livery business, and at the wards in the invery ousiness, and at the them in all directions. Since time of his death was proprietor of the Waterville was struck in the leg Arlington House. He was a veteran of ceived a bad flesh wound. Mr. H. G. the war. His wife died several years

The surviving members of the 16th Maine Regiment, with their friends, will hold their twentieth annual reunion at Presque Isle, on Wednesday and Thurs-day, Aug. 14th and 15th. Arrangements veloping the team in flame. The l have been made for tickets from all stations on the Maine Central railroad. The other day Miss Grace Myatt of

Brookwood, Ala., discovered in an old runk in the family garret a Uniontown Ala., stamp issued in war times and quoted, such is its rarity, at \$1,000. Other valuable stamps were discovered in the same trunk, among them being The gentleman in charge of the weath

r bureau at Washington is a printer by trade. He will know how to put in the periods of good weather. The population of the summer colony

of Squirrel Island has increased rapidly the past week. A New York girl, aged 10, died from exhaustion after having the nose bleed

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-The movement against rum-peddlen in the vicinity of the Togus Military Home, has been revived. -The 24th Maine Regiment will hold

their annual reunion at Gardiner, Augus 28th. -The little son of Charles Strickland of Hallowell suffered a painful injury by getting a pencil in his throat.

Sheriff Norton is progressing rapidly his fine new house at the New Mills on his fine new house at -Mayor O. B. Clason of Gardiner

—mayor O. B. Clason of Gardiner wild deliver the historical address at the Litchfield Centennial celebration in August. Mayor Clason is a native of the good old town. -Agent Marston sold \$256.86 worth o liquor at the Gardiner agency, during the month of June. The sales were no

as large by \$43.27 as the corresmonth last year. -There was an alarm of fire at G

diner, Wednesday afternoon, caused by the discovery of fire on the roof of the house occupied by G. F. Sears on Ele street. Damage slight. Cause unknown -Monday gave us a slice of toric reather. Out on the granite quarrie quarrie in Hallowell and vicinity the the ter indicated 96 degrees in the shade

and everybody sweltered. -Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Gardin fell backward from the top of a step ladder, Wednesday evening, and was in sensible for several hours. were broken.

-B. S. Smith has begun the work sheathing the Coliseum, at Gardiner It will require 20,000 feet of sheathing and 10,000 feet of spruce

-There were forty-four persons ha tized at Pleasant Pond, Sunday, the result of a gr which had been in progress ber of weeks in a tent on the farm of M Aaron Peacock, on the pond road

-The summer visitors on the Cobbo eecontee, at Hammond's works and illuminations, making a beau tiful reflection on the placid the lake.

-Walter Wakefield met with quite serious accident while at work at the Hollingsworth & Whitney mills in Gardi ner, Friday afternoon. He got his righ arm into the machine in such a way to lacerate it badly, but luckily no box were broken.

-Arthur Robinson of with a painful accident the Fourth will confine him to the house for sever was profuse in his congratulations to the days. He was firing a Roman cand and a spark flew in his left eve the lower lid badly and otherwise ing that organ. -On the evening of the Fo Kent's Hill, the citizens assembled on l

W. Harriman's piazza and lawn an listened to an address by Dr. Gallaghe and an oration by Rev. D. B. Holt. Al then united in singing patriotic so Following this was a brilliant pyrotech nic display. -George W. Smith, son of Prof. S. E. Smith of Waterville, has recently been elected President of Colgate University

Hamilton, N. Y. Mr. Smith gradua from Colby in the class of '83, and s that time has been principal of the Wis casset high school, and has also p aw in Duluth, Minn. —The gospel tent meetings which have been held in Wilder's field near the Hall

well cemetery, drew large crowds. were conducted in a very intermanner by Rev. Mr. Lewis of Mic Rev. John Henry Douglass of Kansa and Rev. Mr. Kimber of Provide ., each able speakers. The meeting -W. H. Sawyer, who has a crew on the

Hallowell boom, states that the compan assorted 128,000 logs from June 11th July 1st. The entire force on the boo he is still fearful that the dumi the government dredger will affe boom as they are troubled now w of water, and anything that would ten to make their fields shallower would b

-A fire started in the woodshed of the Winthrop House, Thursday afte but before it had made any co headway, was found and extinguish wise there might have been onflagration as there were in he time only four members of department. It is supposed that the fir was incendiary.

-Early Fourth of July morn Dodwell was shot by Walter II at South Gardiner, the ball enter He said Dodwell hit ! bottle. Dr. F. E. Strout was find the bullet. Both men ar The doctor cannot say positi will be the result of the vell's jealousy of his divorce whom Merrill had been boarding. to be the cause.

-The Hallowell Granite Co finished the new column for Building, N. Y., to replace ne spoken of last week. months' work for one shipment in just 12 days three crews of six men do The column is 24 feet long inches in diameter, with 2 fillets at top and bottom pany has in its and weigh on an average of —Mr. Charles B. Cobb was stricken
with paralysis last week, affecting his
entire left side, and rendering him
speechless, though not losing his constructures of the Western met-

> -While opening a box of fireworks the bridge in North Vassalboro instantly setting them off Harry Britton, and Mr. H. G. Ab and Mrs. Joy of Dakota, were rid and the horse becoming frightened fire crackers, the ladies and Mr. bott walked over the bridge. was with difficulty control works broke the window in t office and exploded in a barrel of waste, but did little damage, be discovered. The box was finally p into the water with long poles. It a fine illumination while burning. burning fireworks and coals were acat-tered in all directions and there were several narrow escapes. several narrow escapes from building

At a lecture on "Perpetual Youth" in the Union Tabernacle, Philadelphia, the other night, three persons were present whose united ages were 290 years. The oldest of the trio was a woman, aged 102, the youngest was a man aged 90.

Chicago's new law directory contains the names of 3,525 attorneys, as against 3,242 in 1894. During the year 43 lawyers left the city, 8 went out of practice and 22 died.

Items of

The annual re regiment will be Portland Harbon Mr. E. E. Sawy upper village, appendicitis. A formed, but too l

Ship William V in 1880, and own of New Bedford, Chili, with her c Westbrook had bration, the parmiles long, and of the same scale. Ernest Woodbi Castine Normal S College, has been Fryeburg Academ

Arthur Cody a

station, pending of breaking and out of the cell an The Bath pol James Kennedy, broke out of th Saturday night. ing on the Pullm Washington Arcitizen of Fairficeparate two di July night, rece that he fell dead. rrest.

Mrs. Mary E., v South Berwick, c day noon by cutt and temporary in When Mr. Lean rill's Corner awol he found that h

wallet containing

aken from his po

There is no real c The summer & lege opened Tue of pupils are parts of the State. Profess s large. Profess Detective A. I Balke of Paris, or him with the la

The turnor During a cloud Saturday, the pla treated to a show pers were about t otato bug, and c prominent on si alike on Sunday. The special connew City Hall bui

that the building

carriage from J.

f people as it ca danger of the st the attic is put in Patents have being people in M Holden, Southwe scale. Isaiah H. for vehicles.

The following 1 been appointed for at East Exeter, vi ceased; W. S. Wa ceased; W. S. Wa Stevens, North F Stevens, deceased. Seth Hall, on th that coal is found his farm. He late barrow load on a p never had been plo

anyone hardly eve experts to examine coal a fine quality. Some miserable the pasture of Mr. Sumner, cut off th very promising and ing to Mr. Thon mutilated it, so my nearly valueless. trail, and a good cl nds of the officer the benefit and saf the outlaws will be

Thompson, at For and a valuable go ng to Mrs. watch was st oal water in the bridge, but the cha ong ago a sma taken from this ho were away. A. M. French, a tial citizen of On night after a four

right's disease

years old and a nearly all his life.

The dwelling b

rd of Selectmen elected in 1886. H man after that, and year since. H o the town. Hon. Joseph B. ed, Thursday having been in feeb past. He was a med telegraphing ryport, Mass., an e Boston fire t ed as superin ars and was then the Franklin Telegr ton to Washington. ed the duplex

did not think of

to relieve the compa ness. He became ri age was 65 years The residents of int on Saturday Point toll bridge ent was participat oman and child is summer residents. in charge of Senate who was the prime the passage of the ac-ture which freed the the formal t dge by the preside esenting the sele made by Hon. Lle Houlton. A band o of fireworks closed the evening. Cottagers at Ferry

narrow escape from day afternoon. Arthur Newcomb an Biddeford, who wer Ferry Beach Park Ho a mile and then wen r attempt to rendoned, and they Friends swam out wi riends awam out with coefficients of the in an exhausted confainted when he got and it was with greathead was kept above rescuers, Herbert Transter in the York escaped drowning. scaped drowning.

The Iowa Agricultu traduating 800 pound

AT AUGUSTA

Friday, July 19

THE RECORD OF THE AGES

POTENT HUMAN OBJECT LESSON

THAN THE NEW, ENLARGED, GREATER

BUFFALO BILL'S

And Congress of Rough Riders

of the World.

N.W.F.O.

Returning from a World's Tour and

TRIUMPHANT CAREER

Paling the story of

ESAR ALEXANDER and NAPOLEON

And which will be

PRODUCED IN THE SAME

Colossal Grandeur

As in New York, Paris, Vienna, Rome, Naples,

Berlin, London, Chicago, Brussels,

GUARANTEED

PERFECTED IN EVERY DETAIL

By the managerial connection of

Mr. Nate Salsbury, Mr. Jas. A. Bailey

And led in person by

COL. W. F. CODY---BUFFALO BILL

OTHER METROPOLISES.

# Items of Maine Rebs.

COUNTY NEWS.

nt against rum-peddlers of the Togus Military

ine Regiment will hold nion at Gardiner, August

n of Charles Strickland ered a painful injury by n his throat.

on is progressing rapidly touse at the New Mills

Clason of Gardiner will

torical address at the tennial celebration in

Clason is a native of

n. on sold \$256.86 worth of ardiner agency, during ne. The sales were not 7 as the corresponding

a alarm of fire at Gar-

y afternoon, caused by fire on the roof of the

by G. F. Sears on Elm slight. Cause unknown.

e us a slice of torrid on the granite quarries vicinity the thermome-of degrees in the shade,

McIntosh of Gardiner

rom the top of a step-ay evening, and was in-veral hours. No bones

has begun the work of Coliseum, at Gardiner. 0,000 feet of sheathing

of spruce lumber, 4xe

forty-four persons bap-nt Pond, at Litchfield, sult of a grand revival

in progress for a num-tent on the farm of Mr.

visitors on the Cobbos-

Iammond's Grove and ted the Fourth by fire-inations, making a beau-n the placid waters of

refield met with quite a

while at work at the while at work at the Whitney mills in Gardinoon. He got his right thine in such a way as ally, but luckily no bones

inson of Gardiner met

cident the Fourth, which

to the house for several firing a Roman candle in his left eye, burning dly and otherwise injur-

ning of the Fourth at

citizens assembled on B.

piazza and lawn and dress by Dr. Gallagher by Rev. D. B. Holt. All singing patriotic songs. ras a brilliant pyrotech-

smith, son of Prof. S. K.

rille, has recently been it of Colgate University, Mr. Smith graduated he class of '83, and since

en principal of the Wis-ol, and has also practiced Minn.

tent meetings which have der's field near the Hallo-

rew large crowds. They i in a very interesting Mr. Lewis of Michigan,

ry Douglass of Kansas, imber of Providence, R. peakers. The meetings

states that the company

logs from June 11th to entire force on the boom

o men. Mr. Sawyer says al that the dumpings of dredger will affect their e troubled now with lack nything that would tend ields shallower would be

ed in the woodshed of the

se, Thursday afternoon, d made any considerable found and extinguished

rigade. It is fortunat

overed in season, other-ht have been a serious

there were in town at ur members of the fire is supposed that the fire

th of July morning, Thos. ot by Walter H. Merrill ter, the ball entering his had a bad cut on the Dodwell hit him with a

E. Strout was unable to

Both men are in bed. not say positively what alt of the injury. Dod-of his divorced wife, with

ad been boarding, is said

ell Granite Company has

v column for the Surety , to replace the broken last week. There was

work for one man in the been completed ready for last 12 days and nights,

six men doing the work.

24 feet long, 3 feet and 2
eter, with 24 flutes and
and bottom. This com-

sheds 20 posts for the orary at Chicago. They g and 3 feet in diameter, a average of 10 tons each he heaviest shipments of the company.

ent out by the company.

ney are being cut for when l be one of the grand e Western metropolis. It

igan avenue, and corners and Randolph streets.

ing a box of fireworks at orth Vassalboro, Fourth

a torch came in contact ing them off and sending

sh wound. Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. H. G. Abbott of Dakota, were riding,

struck in the leg and

Simon Estes of

on the pond road.

The annual reunion of the 32d Maine regiment will be held at Long Island, Portland Harbor, Wednesday, Aug. 21st. Mr. E. E. Sawyer, a resident of Phillips upper village, died Wednesday from appendicitis. An operation was per-formed, but too late to save his life.

Ship William W. Crapo, built in Bath in 1880, and owned by William H. Bessey of New Bedford, has burned at Juniu, Chili, with her cargo of nitrate.

Westbrook had a great July 4th celebration, the parade being about two miles long, and other features being on Hood's Sarsapa-

Ernest Woodbury, a graduate of the Castine Normal School and of Bowdoin College, has been elected principal of Fryeburg Academy.

Arthur Cody and Wm. Lachance, two man confined at the Biddeford relies

Arthur Cody and Wm. Lachance, two men confined at the Biddeford police station, pending a hearing on the charge of breaking and entering, cut their way out of the cell and escaped, Tuesday.

The Bath police, Tuesday, arrested James Kennedy, the alleged burglar who broke out of the Deering lockup, last Saturday night. He was taken to Deering on the Pullman.

Washington Ames, a greatly respected citizen of Fairfield, while assisting to separate two drunken men Fourth of July night, received so great a shock that he fell dead. The parties are under Mrs. Mary E., wife of Jacob S. Ford of

outh Berwick, committed suicide Monday noon by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been ill for several years, and temporary insanity was the cause of When Mr. Leander Leighton of Mor-

rill's Corner awoke Thursday morning, he found that his silver watch and a wallet containing a few dollars had been taken from his pockets during the night. There is no real clue to the thief as yet. The summer school at Bowdoin College opened Tuesday. A good number of pupils are present from different parts of the State. The corps of teachers is large. Professors F. C. Robinson and L. A. Lee are in charge.

Detective A. P. Bassett of Norway rrested, at Cumberland Mills, Walter arrested, at Cumbertand Mills, water Balke of Paris, on a complaint charging him with the larceny of a horse and carriage from J. M. Cummings of Norway. The turnout was recovered.

ouring a cloudburst at Farmington. Saturday, the place seemed to have been treated to a shower of toads. The hoppers were about the size of an ordinary potato bug, and came by myriads, being prominent on sidewalks and meadows like on Sunday.

The special committee to examine the new City Hall building at Bangor, report that the building can be packed as full of people as it can hold in every room, floor and stairway, and there is no danger of the structure giving way if the attic is put in proper condition. the attic is put in proper condition.

Patents have been granted the follow people in Maine: Cummings M. ing people in Maine: Cummings M. Holden, Southwest Harbor, computing scale. Isaiah H. Simpson, Brunswick, pneumatic firing device for fire arms. Willard I. Twombley, Portland, motor for which of the problem.

The following new postmasters have been appointed for Maine: F. P. Lovett been appointed for maine: F. F. Lovett at East Exeter, vice John W. Swett, deceased; W. S. Washburn, Exeter Mills, vice C. C. Davis, resigned; Mrs. M. E. Stevens, North Parsonsfield, vice Silas

Seth Hall, on the West Neck, Noble-Seth Hall, on the West Neck, Noble-boro, is somewhat excited over the fact that coal is found cropping out all over his farm. He lately picked up a wheel-barrow load on a piece in his field that never had been plowed before, and where anyone hardly ever goes. He has had experts to examine it and they call the coal a fine quality.

the pasture of Mr. James Thompson in Sumner, cut off the tail and mane of a very promising and valuable colt belonging to Mr. Thompson, and otherwise mutilated it, so much so that the colt is Palestine and the Holy Land.

The candidates were hantized and the conditions were hantized and the conditions were hantized and the conditions were hantized. hands of the officers, and it is hoped for the benefit and safety of the public that the outlaws will be brought to justice.

Limington, Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Maxim.

Patter Items.

The dwelling house of Mr. Charles Thompson, at Foxcroft, was entered recently in the absence of the family, and a valuable gold watch and chain belonging to Mrs. Thompson was stolen. The watch was subsequently found in shoal water in the river near Foxcroft bridge, but the chain had been detached. Not long ago a small sum of money was taken from this house while the family

tial citizen of Oxford, died Thursday night after a four months' sickness, of Bright's disease. Mr. French was 61 years old and a resident of that town Board of Selectmen six years, being first elected in 1886. He was elected chairman after that, and reëlected each succession and water streets, to be

died, Thursday morning, of paralysis, having been in feeble health for a year past. He was a native of Weld. He earned telegraphing when a boy at New-puryport, Mass., and soon after entered Years and was then elected president of the Franklin Telegraph Company, Bos-ton to Washington. While there he inton to Washington. o Washington. While there are the duplex system of telegraphy. But not think of making money, but He did not think of making money, but to relieve the company's crowded busi-bess. He became rich by the operation. His age was 65 years.

The residents of Kittery and Kittery Point on Saturday had quite an elaborate celebration in honor of making Kittery Point toll bridge a free bridge. The event was participated in by every man, woman and child in town, as well as summer residents. The exercises were in charge of Senator Horace Mitchell, who was the prime mover in securing the passage of the act in the last legislature which freed the bridge, and consisted of the formal turning over of the bridge by the president to E. F. Safford, representing the scatterer of the town ting the selectmen of the town The principal address of the day was made by Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houlton. A band concert and display of fireworks closed the celebration in the evening. the evening.

Cottagers at Ferry Beach witnessed a narrow escape from drowning, late Sunday afternoon. Edward Andrews, Arthur Newcomb and Roderick Tarr of Bidder. Biddeford, who were stopping at the Ferry Beach Park House, rowed out half a mile and then went in bathing. The wind carried their craft so far out that their attempt to reach it had to be abandoned. sandoned, and they swam for the shore. riends swam out with planks and suc-

The Iowa Agricultural College is now

# Scrofula Bunches

Formed on my neck and humor broke out on my face. Sores came on my forehead and caused me much suffering. I took my doctor's prescripblood and other troubles, with-多屬 fit. The scrofu-

rilla upon the recommendafriends, and it has effected a permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also given me strength and renewed health. I

Sanbornton, N. H. P. O. address, Laconia Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5.

medicine." MISS CARRIE M. WELLS,

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-A Truly Enormous Enterprise.

There are so few entertainments in the list of those which annually recur that can be said to possess either novelty or other value than the whiling away of an idle hour, that it is distinctly a pleasure to announce the advent of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," at the head of that remarkable and unique organization the Wild West. It is now on tour in America for

the first time in many years, and contains many novel features as the result of its great journeyings in foreign lands.

The graphic and photographically accurate pictures of the life that was led on the plains by the Indians, Cowboys and Scouts in the early days of the republic can never be duplicated after Col. Cody shall retire. These are living pictures, stories in action by the living heroes of the days of yore and their Indian adversaries, now fast vanishing from the scene of life's combat. These, too, are now rivalled in educational value. many novel features as the result of its

too, are now rivalled in educational value by the addition of a genuine Equitation-al Convention showing in the real persons of actors, the world's rough riders.
There are representatives from the great standing armies of Europe, the English, Irish, French, German and Russian heavy and light branches of the cavalry service, and with these, are the Arab, the Tartar. the Gaucho and the Indian, nature's

the Gaucho and the Indian, horsemen par excellence.

This enormous enterprise is under the management of Col. Cody and those two widely known and in their several ways alled amusement managers, Mr. widely known and in their several ways unequalled amusement managers, Mr. Nate Salsbury and Mr. James A. Bailey of Barnum & Bailey. This is a guarantee that every promise made to the public will be faithfully kept and that everyone of the myraid details incident to the moving and presenting of this tremendous entertainment will be perfection itself. The reader should not forget that this organization can never be duplicated. this organization can never be duplicated ine: F. P. Lovett and that to miss seeing it now is to take

## MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Greenwood Baptist church have of worship, and so have concluded to build one at the Center. Recently the bar thrown overboard. ground was levelled off for the building, and a part of the timber hauled on the spot for the frame.

Rev. C. S. Frost will close his labors Some miserable miscreants invaded the pasture of Mr. James Thompson in Sumner, cut off the tail and mane of a very promising and valuable colt belong-

mutitated it, so much so that the coit is raiestine and the Holy Land.

Begin candidates were baptized and trail, and a good clue is already in the taken into the Free Baptist church at

# Patten Items.

At this writing we can record but vicinity, owing to the nearly fatal drouth. past years are going dry. Yet the few drops we have had have been almost untold good to agricultural districts. How vegetation progresses as it does with so slight rains, is one of the mys-teries of nature, but one link in the unihearly all his life. He had been on the Board of Selectures six years, being first small growth.—The Huston Brothers are utilized as rooms to exhibit their house furnishing goods.—The glorious Fourth was very appropriately celebrated in Patten. First in order came the fantas-tics, then Gardner & Sons with their decorated team representing the dry goods; also Merrill's fine equipment bearing up-on a raised elevation the finely clad form Boston fire telegraph office. He ved as superintendent for twelve as and was then elected president of Franklin Telegraph Company, Bostot Washington. While there he inted the duplex system of telegraphy, edd not think of welling was a best with the distribution of the system of telegraphy, and the farmers' team did itself credit. Then all repaired to the park, where the races of all classes took place. where the races of all classes took place from eleven to one. A delicious dinner of baked beans, cakes, pies, coffee and tea was served.—There are at present writing, a number of sick ones in town and vicinity.—Mr. Lynn Palmer, while using his axe, severely cut his wrist one day this week.—Mrs. Amasa Parker, an aged lady of 79, lies very low, having had a shock while visiting with Grandma Huston, on July 4th. All wish her to be speedily restored to health.—One day last week, Mrs. Sarah Goodwin lost a large sum of money and valuable papers large sum of money and valuable papers while out shopping. No clue as yet.

As this is "fly-time," it may be of in terest to stock owners to state that the manager of Texas Farm and Ranch has recently but thoroughly tested a preparation known as Shoo-Fly, manufactured by Shoo-Fly Manufacturing Company, 1005 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, and finds that it does the work effectually. It is a thing flies have no earthly use for, and they will not go where it is, at the same time it is neither man or beast.—Texas Farm and Ranch, Tune 15, 1895.

Tuesday afternoon, F. O. Bailey & Co. sold the machinery of the plush mill at receded in getting the young men ashore in an exhausted condition. Newcomb fainted when he got hold of the plank, and it was with great difficulty that his lead was kept above water. One of the rescuers, Herbert Tarr, assistant paymaster in the York mills, Saco, barely master in the York mills, Saco, barely scaped drowning. South Portland at auction for \$2000. cluding land, buildings and machinery.

Vice President Stevenson and Govluating 800 pounds of butter every ernor McKinley celebrated together at Chicago on Thursday.

Fresh Air for City Children The season of exodus to the woods,

housands whose circumstances permit a free indulgence for themselves and their families in the luxury of outdoor life and recreation, may well bestow some thought upon the children of the poor in the crowded tenement houses. If they would know something of the circumstances of the children in the poorer parts Riis' books. For many years the New York Tribune has collected and expended Fresh Air Fund, under the manage ment of the Rev. Willard Parsons, in the interest of children who live in the tenement districts. Forty thousand persons each summer, for several years past, have enjoyed the benefits of this beautiful charity. From ten to fifteen thousand children are sent into the country for a two weeks' vacation. A great number are sent out for single-day excursions. Vacation parties are located in half a dozen States accessible from New York city, and hundreds of lives have undoubtedly been saved every year as a result of these outings. The sum of three dollars contributed to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund will suffice to give one child a happy two weeks in the country. The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, of which Dr. W. H. Tolman has now be come the general agent, is also engaged in a most interesting fresh-air work. It maintains a free home for convalescent children at West Coney Island, and a people's seaside home at the same place; and its special solicitude in its fresh-air now on tour in America for work is for poor people whose physical condition requires a change from the tenement houses. Its ocean parties are taken to Coney Island every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, where a dinner and bathing facilities are provided. In Chicago the Daily News is entering upon the sixth season of its fresh-air work. The report for last summer is a gratifying one. More than ten thousand sick babies, more than fourteen thousand mothers, and other children enough to bring the total up to 62,374, were entertained at the sanitarium of the Daily News in Lincoln Park, on the lake shore. This charity, like those of New York, is well organized with suitable medical attendance, and various facilities for recreation and enjoyment. In several other American cities similar fresh-air funds are in operation every summer, and we invoke for all of them a season

A Woman of Pluck.

view of Reviews.

News has just been received in Bath of a serious affair which recently occurred on the Bath schooner Georgia L. Drake, while coming out of Galveston harbor

of special activity. On account of the

hard times the New York donations fell

The captain was at the wheel and dared not leave the vessel when the mate, who was forward, was viciously attacked by one of the sailors. The second mate no meeting house, or appropriate place started to his assistance with a heavy capstan bar, but was disarmed and the

At this time the sailor drew his knife and stabbed the mate, just as the captain's wife, coming on deck, saw the trouble. She courageously got a revolver and went forward, driving the sailors before her. She kept them covered with the revolver while they were being ironed and chained in the hold where they were kept until the vessel arrived at her destination. The mate was stabbed in three places, but will live, thanks to the cap-

A despatch received at Hanover, N. a light crop of hay in our town and H., Tuesday morning from Dr. J. B. Thomes of Cumberland Junction, Me., Pasturage is very short; wells with almounces the death by drowning of ways an abundance of water in all the Harry A. Gibson of Marlboro, Mass. The news saddened the whole community. During his two years at Dartmouth, he served as organist in the college church, gave organ recitals frequently, and in various ways came much in contact with the people. He was an unusually brilliant scholar, and in the list of prize winners, and of those that received honorable mention during the college year just finished, his name led all others.

> A Chicago dispatch announces the revival of the old sash, door and blind combine has made arrangements for control of both prices and output. It began operations by ordering an advance in prices of 10 per cent., and a reduction in output of 20 per cent., to take effect im mediately. Each of the Same relation

In the Municipal Court in Portland Saturday morning, Bert E. Perkins, manager of the Forest City News Company, was bound over to the Superior Court on a charge of having obscene literature for sale. This is the case brought by the agent of the Watch and Ward Society, Boston, who recently seized books at the store of Perkins. Perkins waived examnation and furnished sureties.

about as many more to dealers in vine- at the peculiarity of it.

A bottle was fished up in the bay at New Bedford, Mass., Sunday, in which and chose Dr. S. Laughton of Bange was a note dated Feb. 15, 1895, purporting to be from the ship Neversink, Capt. H. J. Carl, Calleo to St. John, N. B. The note said that the Neversink was in the gulf stream, waterlogged, with a day to fill out. the crew expected to lose their lives.

The confidence in Keeley institute took must be at a pretty low state in this vicinity when the stockholders will not bid a dollar at an auction sale of an estate said to have cost \$35,000. It was not so not many moons ago.—Farming-ton Constiller Lewiston's Centennial

Lewiston certainly "did herself proud" Lewiston certainly "did herself proud" on the Fourth of July, celebrating that event in conjunction with the one hundredth anniversary of her existence as a town. The entire city was rich in bunting. In the early morning people poured into town until there was one vast jam of 40,000 people. There were various sports in the morning, and then came the monster procession, with floats representing the history of Lewiston along the highway of one hundred years, nountains and seashore has arrived; and of New York, let them read Mr. Jacob representing the history of Lewiston along the highway of one hundred years, also military and civic display.

The centennial procession was two and a half miles long, and over 3000 men were in line. The National Guard companies present were the Nealey Rifles Frye Light Guards, Dana Battery of Lewiston, Capt. Riker's ambulance corps, Auburn Light Infantry, Portland Signal Corps, and companies from Bangor, Skowhegan, Waterville, Bath, Norway, Rockland and Augusta. In the parade were 18 fire companies, and eight Cantons of Patriarchs militant from Biddeford, Saco, Bath, Brunswick, Augusta, Gardiner, Skowhegan and Lew-

At the park in the afternoon, speeches were made by Mayor Noble, ex-Governor Garcelon, Senator Frye and Mr. Dingley. The firemen's contest occurred in the fternoon. The trial of first class hand ongines resulted: Natick of Brunswick. 190 feet, 71% inches; Burgess of Rockport, 168 feet, 616 inches; Hydrant of Selfast, no record, owing to the smashing of a brake; Gen. Bates of Lisbon Falls, 190 feet, 71/2 inches.

The second class contest resulted: Torrent of Lisbon, 194 feet, 6 inches; Hecla of Randolph, 163 feet, 21/2 inches; Tiger of Hallowell, 165 feet, 11/4 inches; Massasoit of Damariscotta, 172 feet, 7 inches.

The Brewer Hose Company won the ose race, in 51 1-5 seconds; Volunteers of Augusta, 53 3-5. The Auburn steamer won first prize;

Bath, second. Weltmore won the road race: Nason, econd; Pike, third.

The whole affair closed with a grand display of fireworks in the evening. The weather was superb throughout the

Questions for High School Graduates. Where are the stars in the daytime? How does a candle shine if lighted in he daytime? Where does the spider get his web?

Why do your teeth drop out? When do you do the most growing? What time of day is your shadow ortest? Where will your shadow be if you run

off somewhat last year. They ought this year to show a decided gain.—Reoward the sun? If you run away from the sun where vill your shadow lie? When do the shadows look the longest?

Why is the grass wet in the morning? Where does the water in the cloud me from? How does it get up into the clouds? Which month has the most rain? Why is the north wind cold? Why is

he south wind warm? Where are the birds during the winter? Which birds do you see first in the

oring?
Which flowers come first?
Which flowers come the latest? Where are the canary's ears? Where are his nostrils?

What color are a canary's eggs? Why does a wood pecker rap upon a ree?
How does the butterfly get honey from the flowers?
Where does your writing go when you

ash your slate? why do we put flowers into water? What can an elephant do with How can a hen eat corn when she has

whether it can swim? What roots do we raise for food? What stems? What leaves?

What part of the plant is a berry? An opple? A melon?—Primary Education. apple?

The Latest Bear Story.

Here's the latest bear story, says ives above Madrid, was going through a cut-down on Perry Hill, a few days ago. As he was walking slowly up a rise in the ground, something black loomed up on the crest of the hill. He paused, and in another moment a large black bear walked leisurely into view. When it caught sight of the man, the bear stood still. For a brief space of time man and bear eyed each other. The man raised his rifle and fired. The vival of the old sash, door and blind bullet went wide of the mark, and he trust, with a membership of 39 firms, fired again. This time the shot either representing capital of \$20,000,000. The took effect or went so close as to startle mediately. Each of the firms paid into the treasury \$2000 as a guarantee of good control of himself, and kept snapping the concern's rules are broken.

The hammer on empty shells as the bear disappeared toward the forest. The bear's cries had been so loud that they drew Graves' brother to the rescue The bear's tracks were afterward measured, and were wider than a man's outstretched hand, which shows that he must have been a monster.

A peculiar case is attracting the atten tion of the residents of South Atkinson. For 20 years Mrs. Jonathan Rowe has been totally blind. One day last week while sitting in her room she was surprised to find that she could see her Milk Inspector Blake of Portland hands, and then the form of her husband called at the grocery stores about town appeared to her. After looking over the on Monday, inspecting the quality of the house for a few moments her sight again milk sold by them. Mr. Blake says about failed her, and every day now between 7,500 quarts of fresh milk are brought 2 and 4 in the afternoon her sight is per into the city of Portland and sold every fect, but after that time she is totally day. Mr. Blake makes out about 250 blind. Specialists have been studying certificates yearly to dealers in milk, and her case for a few days and are puzzled

The new board of medical registration held its first meeting in this city, Tuesday, president, and Dr. A. K. P. Meserve of Portland, secretary. The board devote the most of its attention to the prepara tion of blanks which will be sent to phy throughout the State at an ea

The enterprising Aroostook Republica celebrated the Fourth of July by printing its entire edition in red, white ar

The royal proclamation dissolving the assembling of the next parliament as the State. A good hay crop is an assured fact. August 19th.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-Dexter Grange celebrated their twen Jose closed the exercises. Dexter Grange is in a very flourishing condition having had degree work at nearly every meeting since January; also holding their annual floral meeting on June 29, observing children's day in connection. A large number were present, and the hall was beautifully decorated with a variety of flowers.

-The most of the subordinate Granges in the State hold no meetings during the driving haying month of July. However, they generally have arranged for field days, Grange rallies, &c., to be held in the vacation month of August, which are intended to make up for lost time, and keep the interest active in prospect of the more leisure season of winter.

-When in the midst of the having season sixty or more patrons gather for an all-day session, there must be some thing of helpfulness in the Grange something of benefit to be obtained. This was the case last Saturday with West Minot Grange, when out of a total membership of one hundred, more than sixty were in attendance. Six were instructed in the two last degrees, and a bountief of the same of the sam bountful harvest feast was spread by the sisters. It was a pleasure to be present and participate in the dis-cussions, for the evident purpose of the members, one and all, seemed to be to get the most out of the hours of the day. -Without waiting for State officers to

move in the matter, several of our Po mona Granges have outlined a very at-tractive series of Field Day gatherings, which must be of great profit. This evidence of self-reliance cannot be too strongly commended, as it leaves the higher body free to carry on its work without hindrance, and insures to the State what otherwise would be impossible. More than this, it is safe to claim that the results of these "Days" will be more lasting and of greater benefit be cause they are made a success by and through the efforts of the patrons in cach locality. Somerset, Penobscot and Kennebec Granges are preparing for these Field Days the first week in August, to be addressed by Worthy State Master Wiggin, State Lecturer Stetson, and other well known and popular speakers, thus insuring the complete success of the platform exercises. Now let the members of the subordinate Granges in each locality see to it that there is the largest possible attendance of those outside as well as in the order, nd these days will be fruitful.

in another column, should receive the attention of all members of the order in all parts of the State.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. PLEASANT RIVER GRANGE.

Pleasant River Grange No. 169, of Milo, held memorial services June 18th. After appropriate exercises at the hall they proceeded to the cemetery and decorated the graves of twenty of those who at one time were members of this Grange, but have joined the silent majority. 1 & 2 Allen's Bldg., Augusta, Me. And others still were remembered, whose bodies rest in distant places too remote to receive our tributes. This Grange has been instituted twenty-one years, and death has not been unsparing of our ranks. In the next score of years who will volunteer to reform our thinned ranks? July 2d this Grange held a field day meeting, or family gathering, as we term it. For three successive years, on the second Tuesday in July, the members of this Grange, with their families and few friends specially invited, have met at the home of the present Master Why do people have eyelashes?
Why can a duck go into water while a water w crowd were mostly of the middle aged How can you tell from a bird's foot but last Tuesday the weather was very fine, and consequently the old and the young, grandparents, middle aged, youths and wee tots, all went in for a good time together, and a fine time all voted it. There was croquet, sailing on the river, music, select readings, recita-Rangeley Lakes: Frank Graves, who tions, feasting on ice cream, strawberries and cream, and the many other delicious dainties which the patrons will congre gate together for a picnic, spiced with fun and much talking. We shall not meet again this month, as having will engage all of our attention for a few

Reported for the Maine Farmer WEAVE A CHAPLET FOR THEIR GRAVES

BY L. J. HOBBS. As in our Grange Hall we assemble, A little band, day after day, 'Tis well that we pause to remembe. Our brothers, who fell by the way

With clasped hands we stood round our altar. With purpose so earnest and pure;
Naught told us then who should first falter,
Or who should the longer endure. Their zeal, their high courage recalling

Their friendship, so tender and true. Remind us who still here are toiling, Some tribute of love is their due. so the flowers of our gardens and woodlands

With reverent care we will place 'Neath the whispering pines, above those dear hands Which have clasped ours in tender embrace and we trust, from the gardens supernal,

Their spirits, responsive, will send chaplet of roses eternal,

For the brow of a sorrowing friend. We know, 'neath the clay and the grasses, The scaled eye may never unclose to see the dear friend when he passes, With tribute of lily or rose.

Yet the spirit free; glad at beholding The sweet simple offering of love, lod's peace o'er our souls then unfolding A chaplet lets down from above.

New courage and lofty endeavor, We will count as a rich, priceless boon; They are flowers which will blossom forever Exhaling the richest perfume. Oh, frail are our fair drooping posies, They are earthly and quick must decay; But bright are the heavenly roses,

We will wear them forever and aye. Prejudiced. Teddie-What are woman's rights, pa?

Pa-Everything they want, my boy; always remember that. James E. Hutchins of Lovell, who los

\$75,000 in securities from his safe, recently, has as yet been unable to get any clue that might lead to the capture of the burglars. From what he can learn he is quite positive that the box of securities is still in the village, although who has possession of them is a mystery.



RE-OPENS SEPT. 3rd, 1895. THE COURSE OF STUDY thorough, complete and practical. Pupils a ted for the duties and work of every-day life.

praces a list of more than twenty teachers and stants, elected with special reference to pro-ncy in each department. THE STUDENTS

THE FACULTY

THE DISCIPLINE THE PATRONAGE

THE REPUTATION school for originality and leadership and ng the Standard Institution of its SPECIAL COURSE.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING. 608 Washington Street, Boston, is centrally lo-cated and purposely constructed. Office open daily, from 9 till 2 o'clock. Prospectus Post Free. H. E. HIBBARD, Principal.

SITUATIONS

V/////A E AIM to give our customers the very best value possible for a dollar-and we do it. To do that we have to sell them

You cannot buy good eggs for three cents per dozen-neither can you buy a good suit of clothes for three or four dollars.

You will be surprised, if you are a judge of goods, how good a suit we sell for eight or ten dollars. If you are not a good judge of clothing values, that is still another reason why you should —The letter from State Master Wiggin trade with us, so that you will be money.

You cannot afford to speculate.

C. H. NASON,

COLDS, ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION

Regular Sizes 35 & 75¢

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOR

35c. a

GREEN, Hellebore, Insect Powder, Blue Vitriol, Fly Papers, at

PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug Store, Opposite P. O.,

Doctors use "L. F."

Lawyers use "L. F."

Merchants use "L. F."

Drummers use "L. F."

Tourists use "L. F."

Fathers use "L. F."

Mothers use "L. F."

Wives use "L. F."

Sisters use "L. F."

Cousins use " L. F."

Aunts use "L. F."

**Paris** 

BECAUSE IT CURES. Bottle.

Augusta.

With SPEED RECULATOR. For I, 2 and 3 Horses.

HEEBNER'S Patent LEVEL-TREAD HORSE-POWER.

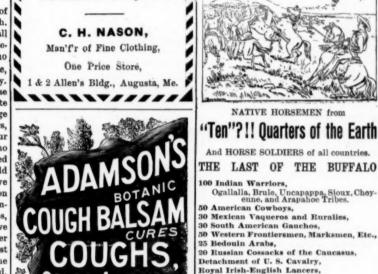
P

LITTLE GIANT Threshing Machine, Pitreshee Grain, Rico, Flar, Millet and Grass Seed. Fully warmened. Eved and dissilian Outlees, Fued Grinders, as HEED'S & SONS, Lonneddee, Pus, C. S. A.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Husbands use "L. F."

HAY FEVER



30 South American Gauchos. 50 Western Frontiersmen, Marksmen, Etc.,

25 Bedouin Arabs, 20 Russian Cossacks of the Caucasus, Detachment of U. S. Cavalry, Royal Irish-English Lancers, nch Chasseur German Cuirassiers, Petit Corps D'Armee.

Miss Annie Oakley---Johnnie Baker AND ALL DISEASES LEADING TO IN FEATS OF MARKSMANSHIP



COVERED GRAND STAND

eating 20,000 Persons, assuring perfect pro tection from SUN or RAIN. On the First Day of Arrival there will be given a

Free Street Cavalcade

At 9 A. M., by a Detailed Detachment from each Division: The March will be eneach Division: The March will be en BANDS OF MUSIC, led by the Famed, World-traveled .

**BUFFALO BILL'S COWBOY BAND** 

t Night, a Brilliant Electric Display by the Largest Portable Double Electric Plant of 250,000 Candle Power yet constructed for any similar purpose



#### PERFORMANCES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE.

FRESHING is the COLD SODA! All flavors at PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store Opposite Post Office,

WANTED to attend to our Collections and Orders in every town and county in United States. Permanent position at \$400 monthly, and expenses. Write us immediately. The Bruce-Allison Co., 258 Broadway, N.Y.

Osborn Plow Sulky. ed prices. FRED ATWOOD, Wir

M. W. Whitehouse, Attoracy at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Editate. 170 Water St., Augusta He. PORTLAND, Saturday, July 20



Every Afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every Night at 8 o'clock.
Doors Open One Hour Earlier. General Admission, 50 Cents

Children under 9 years, 25 Cents. served numbered seats for sale at the usual slight advance at Smart's Drug Store, 276 Water St.,

WILL ALSO EXHIBIT AT BIDDEFORD, Monday, July 15

LEWISTON, Tuesday, July 16 WATERVILLE, Wed., July 17 BANGOR, Thursday, July 18

becoming frightened of the ladies and Mr. Abthe ladies and mr. Brit-er the bridge. Mr. Brit-ed was very near the fire-e explosion occurred, en-am in flame. The horse doubty controlled. Fire-the old post deulty controlled. Firete window in the old postded in a barrel of oily
little damage, being soon
he box was finally pushed
with long poles. It made
ion while burningthe sand coals were
rections and there were
rescapes from buildings escapes from bu on "Perpetual Youth" in

ernacle, Philadelphia, the ree persons were pres ges were 290 years. The rio was a woman, aged est was a man aged 90. w law directory contains

525 attorneys, as During the year 43 lawty, 8 went out of practice

# Poetry.

THE OLD FARM.

ared and verandah-ed, cool, Locust-girdled, on the hill, Stained with weather-wear, and full Of weird whispers, at the will Of the sad wind's rise or lull.

I remember it stood there, Brown above the woodland; deep In the scent of lavender, With slow shadows locked in sleep And the warm light everywhere.

I remember how the spring Liberal lapped, bewildered its Squares of orchard, murmuring Kissed with budded puffs and bits, wood thrush came to sing

Barefoot, so at first she trod A pale beggarmaid, adown
The quaint quiet, till the god
With the seen sun for a crow
And the firmament for a rod,

Graced her nobly, wedding her-Her Cophetua. And so All the hill, one breathing blur, Burst in blossom, where the glow And the peach-sweet fragrance were

Seckel, blackheart, palpitant, Rained their bleaching strays; and white Bulged the damson, bent aslant; Russet trees and Romanite semed beneath deep drifts to pant.

And it stood there, brown and gray, In the bee boom and the bloom In the murmur and the day, In the passion and perfu Grave as age among the gay. Good as laughter romped the clear,

Boyish voices round its walls Rare wild roses were the dear Girlish faces in its halls, Music-haunted all the year Far beyond, its meadows full

Of green pennyroyal sank;

Clover dots, like bits of wool

Of wild color; and the cool, Brown-blue shadows, undefined Of the clouds rolled overhead-Curdled mists that kept the wind Fresh with rain, and comforted

With soft songs forever kind. Where in mint and gypsy lily Ran the rocky brook away, Musical among the hilly Solitudes—its flashing spray

Sunlight soft or forest stilly

Buried in thick sassafras Half way up the wooded hill, Moved some cowbell's muffled brass; And the ruined water mill med, half hid in cane and grass

ember. Stands it yet On the hilltop, in the musk Of damp meads, while violet Deepens all the dreaming du And the locust trees hang wet

With the dew? While far and low. One long tear of scarlet gashes Tattered, the broad crimson glow Westward, and in weakest splashes Lilac stars the heavens sow!

Sleeps it still among its roo Red and yellow, while the choir Of the lonesome insect dozes?

And the white moon, drifting higher Brightens, and the darkness closes— Sleeps it still among its roses?

# Our Story Teller.

"AS A DAY IN JUNE."

BY MAY D. HATCH.

"By the way, Nan, did McWillian get you that picture at your limit?" Mrs. Horace Hubbard hesitated a moment before answering, and the color which fluttered so easily into her cheeks flushed them now while she vainly tried to subdue it and look calmly across the daintily-appointed table into her husband's face.

The shaded candle-lamps gave a most becoming and illusive light, but the hazel eyes of Mr. Horace Hubbard, famous among his friends for their marvelous keenness of vision, detected the sudden pinkness and the unst gaze of his wife, and he laughed softly as he waited.

She tried to withdrew the order." counteract the effect of her momentary wavering by the dignity of her tone but, conscious of failing, she smiled back at him a little shamefacedly. "And in its stead"—she had quite re-covered her composure now—"I gave an unlimited order for another."

This statement, though it surpris her husband, did not startle him. Unruffled, he went on with his dir which was nearly at an end. It had been a very good one, ordered with care by Mrs. Hubbard, who was an artist in many ways, and the salad they had come to had "an epigrammatic crispness to finish off th of a dinner." Mr. Hubbard had said. just before his question about the pic

It would have taken a great deal to disturb him that evening, it was such a relief to be at home again. He had been off for a couple of weeks with a party over the railroad of which he was director, and the restfulness of his own house and the presence of his wife, who had managed to keep herself always interesting to him, brought him that content which is very near to

"I thought, my dear," he said, his me eyes twinkling just as when he had rung door-bells as a youngster -"I thought that Cazin was the one thing in the world you needed to give you a happy home; and now, just like

a woman, you change your mind."
"Well, what would you have me at
thirty?" she asked. "A bigot?" He knew she was only avoiding the main subject, and sipped his Burgundy meditatively while the salad was taken

"Did you get the other- the one for which you gave the unlimited order?" Mrs. Hubbard smiled brightly at "Yes, and it really is lovely; not quite like the Cazin, but I would

He looked at her puzzled. There was some mystery here, which time would solve, but which his wife did not seem disposed to clear quite yet. She looked so charming, however, in her pale-blue evening gown—he had always preferred her in blue—that he was willing to wait; in fact, he rather enjoyed it, for the opportunity it gave him to rally her about one of her few

"I thought you had put on that as I could be, with you away, of own in honor of my coming home," course." Hubbard raised his eyebrows gown in honor of my coming home,' he said, as if he were hurt; "but I suppose it is the picture. Or perhaps you want me to go somewhere."

No, I want to stay at home tonight. The Dudley-Billings asked us there to a card party, but I declined. I thought you would rather I did."

really did not want to go myself; s you need not thank me for refusing."
"You're improving," her husband answered, and looked so admiringly at her that the pink color came flying back He would have gone over and kissed her, if the little English butler, whom she was training to be an old family servant some day, had not entered just then with the dessert.

"Whom is the picture by?" Hubbard asked, meekly—"if I am not too curi-He was as curious as most mer about the affairs of his wife, althou he never bullied her into telling him

"It is a very good Inness." He gave a sigh of relief. "One painted some sigh of relief. "One painted some years ago," she went on, "but in his est manner, I think."

"I am glad it's an Inness. I was afraid, my dear, that you had been sac rificing your desires to help some struggling young artist, and would in-sist on not only buying the picture, but on hanging it, too, no matter how bad you really believed it in your heart." "You were afraid of no such thing, You never knew me to en

"Well, perhaps not; but I am gratified that at last you are getting broad enough to break loose from French prejudices and take what is just as good in an American way."

courage bad work in your life."

"I have not changed my mind at all about the merits of the two men," Mrs Hubbard rejoined. "I suppose I shall have to find another Cazin some day to fill the aching void the loss of this one rested an elbow on the table, her head on her hand, and gazed a moment dreamily into the memory of the twilight Cazin she had relin-"But the Inness is certainly charming," she finished, cheerfully, and went on with her ice.

"Well, if you still preferred the Cazin, why in the name of common sense didn't you get it?" her husband asked. "Did McWilliams persuade you into buying the lnness? Though I cannot imagine you being persuaded to do anything after you have once made up your mind." He did not say this critically, but wonderingly, for he had been married ten years and knew his wife's characteristics remarkably well, though he still regarded them with tenderness.

"Edward," said Mrs. Hubbard, dismissing the embryo seneschal, "we will take our coffee downstairs to night." Then, rising, she went over to her husband's chair, and, standing be hind him, put her hands affectionately on the hair that was not as luxuriant as t once had been.

"If you have finished your dessert," the said, "let us go down to the den. I had it placed there, and when you see t I will tell you about it, and-oh, Horace, I hope you will think I did right." There was a little catch in her

"Of course you have done right," he mid, turning and putting his arm around her; "and if all the critics on both sides of the ocean should say: 'Mrs. Hubbard, you have made the mistake of your life in not purchasing that hay rick in the twilight by Cazin, my opinion only of the critics would be

vered, my dear." "You are always such a comfort," she said, gratefully. Wiping off with the back of her jeweled little hand a tear that had trickled out of one eye she scratched her cheek with the sharp and of a diamond and turquoise ring and stopped their exit to ask her hus band if it had left a mark. Then they vent down to the den in the front basement, while Hubbard wondered ecretly why the new treasure had

been put in that sequestered spot. was a very inviting room, made gay by some gas logs at a moment's notice; with chairs to lounge in, and two or three divans covered with soft oned rugs and luxurious with all the down silk pillows that were not quite mart enough for the freshly done drawing-room and had taken on a pleasing pliancy from use

A large round table in the middle of om was centered by a generous lamp, a joy to read by, and upon it still more books-the latest arrivalnagazines, and tobacco in every form. At one side of the room was a rack of pipes with the names of a few cho pirits written thereon and ready for whenever they should co On the walls, which were something between a cream and a pink in tone hung a motley array of pictures, water-colors, etchings, prints and photographs; for every one of them, for ne reason or another, they had

special fondness. Nothing had ever been bought purposely for this room; like the curtains, everything seemed to have drifted there, and whatever was found to add to its comfort stayed, like the friends that were once ad mitted. Upon an easel, Nan's own working one, rested the new Inness, easily the most striking bit of color in the room, and carefully placed for a

good light.
"Here it is: do you like it?"

Mr. Hubbard was ever slow in ex-pressing an opinion, but slow too in changing it, so this had its advanta-geous side. Nan waited impatiently for him to speak. "Don't you like it?" she cried, be

ginning to be hurt. It was a picture of about sixteen by twenty-four, which gave the impres-sion of a perfect June day—the foreround of green meadow land, broken a little to one side by a brook, a dark mass of the artist's living trees at the back, and overhead a deep-blue breezy

It was delightful in color, done in rather a low key for an Inness, and to artist and laymen alike bringing near the joy of a beautiful stretch of coun try one day like those we remember.

"Yes, I like it," he said, decidedly "And now are you quite ready to tell me why you changed your mind?" But she was not ready even then, until Edward had placed the coffee on a lov table between their two easy-chairs and Hubbard's cigar was lighted.

"I noticed the picture the first day I went to see the collection," she began "but I was so in love with the Cazin suppose I did not say anything about it. The last morning before the sale I went down once more. I was there so arly there was scarcely anyone in the rooms, and I wandered about as happy skeptically, and she went on: "Amon the few people there, though, I noticed an old man I had seen at so many other exhibitions that I never cou whether I had really ever met him or just thought I knew him from having

seen him so often. "He was very shabby, but clean; you have paid for the picture, if you big man, with rather heavy features have saved me that."

Mrs. Hubbard laughed gayly. "I ap a nerrous bobbing of his head all

# Worcester Salt Is White as it's Pure, and that's Absolute.

the time, but seemed to be unconscious of it. I had often wondered who he as, and somehow or other always as sociated him with my father, though I did not know why. He seemed to know a good deal about pictures, always picking out two or three of the best to hover around, and I thought that he might be a dealer, except that he looked too poor. He interested me so nuch that I had often been tempted to speak to him; you see, I have not quite got over the Bohemian tendencies I used to indulge when I painted instead of buying pictures."

'When you painted what, Nan?" "Canvasses, of course; you don't sup-pose I ever thought I painted a picture, do you? But don't interrupt.

'That morning I was watching my old friend, speculating about him as usual, when I noticed him suddenly discover that"-she waved her hand to ward the Inness-"and the poor old fellow looked as if he had been struck by some one. He sat down on the bench nearest it, his white head shaking more than ever, and rubbed his hands piteously together. I could not stand it any longer, and flew down and sked McWilliams who he was.

"The moment he said the name of 'Heathly' I remembered where I had met him. When I was a little girl, papa had taken me to his house to see his pictures; for he had a superb col-lection then himself.

" 'That's old Heathly,' McWilliams said: 'I always let him in here when he's sober, though he never has even the price of an admission nowadays; but all the dealers know him, and don mind having him around for the sake of the prices he used to pay for what he happened to take a fancy to.'

"When I went back he was sitting just where I had left him, with the tears running down his cheeks.

"I went right up to him. 'Mr. Heathly,' I said, 'of course you don't remem-ber me, but I used to be Nan Murray; you must remember my father, John Murray.' He looked at me a little bewildered at first, and then seemed to ollect himself. 'John Murray! Are you his daughter?' he said, and tried to smile; you never saw anything so pitiful in your life, Horace, as that " 'Yes,' I said, and kept hold of the

hand he had put out, and patted it a moment, I think. I was so sorry for him. 'I went to your house ever so ong ago, and remember seeing such quantities of pictures there.' I stopped nen, afraid I had been saying wrong thing, but he looked a little him to talk, and so sat down beside

'That was one of my pictures,' h said, pointing to it. 'I haven't seen it for six or seven years. It was Corinna's favorite of all we had. Do you remem ber my wife?' he asked, straightening speaking with more dignity She is dead, you know.'

" 'No; I don't think I ever saw her. But what a beautiful picture it is! " 'Yes, isn't it? I wish I could have kept just one,' he said, his chin quivering pitifully for a moment, and then he regained his self-possession. 'I failed in '87.' he went on 'lost every dollar, and that had to go with the rest; but, thank God, it came when she could not feel it.

" 'I am so sorry! Was it necessar to give them all up?' I asked. I knew what it must have meant to a man who

"Everything. First she went, then the money, then my pictures, and then my friends. You are like your faer,' he said. 'I see him once in awhile even now. He has a heart; he

does not forget.' "I said I was glad he thought me like him, and drew him on to talking more and more until he told me most of his life. He started a poor boy, and married when he was still poor, but was beginning to get on a little. They were New England people, with some education, I suppose, and ambitious to improve themselves as they grew richer. They never had any children, and

they both loved pictures. He did, at least, and I believe that must have been why she did, as she followed him in everything then, as she had worked for him while they were poor. He finally went into Wall street. Every thing he touched turned out well, and they were as happy as could be, when she died, eight years ago. That seemed to have broken his nerve, for

he began to lose his head from that He told me that after she had gone the pictures were his greatest comfort; he used to spend hours among them, and they somehow brought her nearer. They had selected them together, but this one of all had been her favorite, because it reminded er of the view they had from their first real home in Montelair "They never knew whether it really

was done there or not, but, as Innes sketched around that country a great deal, they thought it probably was.
"Then his money began to go, and

he seemed to lose his grip on managing his business, till finally the smash came and he gave up everything. It broke his heart, I think. 'I can't seem to pull up and make a fresh start,' he said; 'I guess I'm too old; for I have had a couple of chances, too.' He blushed when he said this, and I thought of what McWilliams had told me about his drinking.
"Then he went back to the picture.

'It's a wonderful bit,' he said. 'Do you see the way that brook winds clear back to the trees?—though you don't notice it at first—and the shadows on the grass are so transparent they seem to come and go while you look. When I came across it suddenly to-day it brought her right to me. If I could only have it back again, the rest wouldn't seem so hard; it would help me to remember better.' I said good-by to Cazin that minute, Horace Mrs. Hubbard stopped with a little sob at the thought of old Heathy's hopeless anguish, and Hubbard pushed the low table between them away, and she moved nearer and leaned her head against his arm

"I asked him to let me give him the picture then; I knew it would not bring more than the Cazin, and that I could -although I was almost afraid to offer it to him; but I put it on the ground of pliment is of no value if it is not sin-old friendship.

child, he said. 'I could not keep it. And he blushed again. 'I should glad to keep track of it, though, so I could see it once in awhile.'
"Do you wonder I told McWilliams

to get it for me? I could not do anything else; could I dear?-with you away, too. After I had arranged about it I told him he could come whenever he liked to look at it, and stay as long as he liked, and need never ask to see anyone, but that Ed-ward would show him right in here. He could not thank me, but I knew. She rose and went over to the pic-

ture, looking at its sunshine through A happy mist like that which kept the heart of Eden green. "Has he been here yet?" Hubbard

sked, busying himself with lighting fresh cigar. "Yes; he came to-day, and asked for me first. You would have thought he had made a new fortune, to see how

happy he was." "He has won the best woman in the world for a friend," said Hubbard. Then there came a familiar knock on the window, and, while Mrs. Hubbard fled to cool off her bedimmed eyes, Hubbard himself let in one of

chosen spirits of the pipes. "Glad to see you, Dick," he said.
"Come in. Mrs. Hubbard will be down n a minute. She has just been explaining to me the fine points of this new Inness. What is your opinion of it?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

#### A FALSE IMPRESSION.

The butler wanted to announce him out he said he was an old friend of Miss Morton's, and would dispense with the formality. As he entered the library t flashed on him that it was very little changed; the books and palms and bric-a-brac were just as he had renembered them; over the piano was the picture he liked and in its accustomed place leaned Margaret's mandothe tea table, the table over which they had had so many merry wrangles, was the little low chair she loved

He took it all in at a glance, a wave of recollection sweeping over him. One ment he paused, but the next he hurried forward to meet the girl who had risen to welcome him.

She advanced a few steps, the conventional smile of greeting on her lips; but when she recognized her visitor, her expression changed, and she ex-claimed: "Why, it is Charlton Meade! When did you get into town? ever so glad to see you—it has been ages since we said good-by, has it not?" "Centuries," he responded, "and if

t has seemed long to you, then think vhat it has been to me! How well you are looking, and where are the "They have gone to the theater-I

know they will be sorry. Come, take this chair where I may look at you and ee what time has done to you. Six years before, when he was tudying under his father, he had been constant visitor at their house. He as little more than a boy then, a tall, fair fellow who came and went with

ner brothers, and who was suspected of being an admirer of her younger He had not said or done much to foster this impression, but she had eard so many jesting allusions to his hopeless love for Kate that she had acepted it as a fact. In those days she had not had much

and so many men were attentive to her that the tall lad who was always ready to do her a service, and who was never too tired (as her brothers often were to act as her escort, filled but a small place in her mental horizon. Shortly after Kate married and went abroad, Meade was summoned north to his home, reaching there just in time to see his father die. His death made a great change in the boy's prospects, and for several years he had devoted his time and energies to winning a name for himself in his profession.

He wrote south frequently, kind leters asking many questions about the household that once had been so much to him, and now and then one of the family would reply. From them he gleaned that John was "in cotton," Phillip "mad about sngar," and Margaret "as fond of society as ever."

It is doubtful whether she thought of him at all during these years; for while are had always liked him theirs was but a shadow kind of friendship, that made little or no impression on

But no one would have suspected this from her manner when she welcomed him back; there was a pretty earnest-ness about her that intimated that he had frequently been in her thoughts, and that she had never quite got over his departure. It was a little way of hers; she did not mean to be insincere; she always meant what she said to

For a few minutes (after he had explained his presence in town) their conversation was upon indifferent topics. hen it took a friendlier strain and turned upon old times. He recalled a great many incidents that she had for gotten; but she looked interested and sympathetic, and he was too carried away by his own feelings to notice her

"Do you remember," he said, "the picnic at Grove and the photograph Deane took of us?" "I should think I did," she resp

ed. "I have never quite forgiven him for his caricature of me; but yours, I recollect, was an excellent likeness By the way, you have changed very little. I would have known you anywhere."
"Would you?" he said, in a disap

pointed tone. "I rather flattered my self that I looked older." "Oh, of course, you look older—six years could not fail to make some im

"You are a living depial of that statement," he said, "for, if anything, you have gone backward."

She smiled appreciatively: "That is a very pretty speech, and I like pretty speeches, even when they are not quite

genuine." "Do you, really? Now to me a

"Ah! You were always like thatyou would always go deeply into things. I should think by now you would have grown tired of it." "No, not yet, and I hope I reversable."

"The world must have treated you kindly," she said. "Not particularly so. I have had many hard knocks and numerous dis-

Then how do you manage to do it?

"I will tell you. I owe it all to a woman. When I am depressed and veary, or thoroughly disheartened over the way things are going with me, I think of her, a woman who is so pur and good, so tender, so everything that the heart desires that the tired revives at the very thought of her!" She leaned forward with a look of

real interest. "A woman"-wondering ly-"You owe all your happiness to "Yes, and all my success, too. She has een my guiding star, the animating

"I should like to know her," she said, "for it seems so strange to me. You know I do not like women!" "You do not like women? That is hard for me to believe, for you are cer-

of my life."

tainly kind to them." "Oh, yes, I am always kind to them. My code demands that I should be, but I feel little interest in them; they give ne no pleasure.'

He was silent a moment, and then said: "And do men bore you, too?" "Men? Sometimes they do. It do ends upon their type."

"What type do you prefer? I should really like to know."

She laughed. "Not the kind you would fancy, I fear; to meet with my approval a man must be quick to grasp situation, ready to make the most of an opportunity, and not too much

trammeled by the conventionalities." "Clever-in other words." "Clever" - thoughtfully. "Well, I don't know that I quite meant that; I believe the word 'daring' conveys my eaning better."

He looked at her in surprise 'I am so tired of commonplace people," she said, "the correct conven ional ones you meet every day. think I have a touch of the Bohemia about me. I cannot make my parents responsible for it, because they are eminently correct, as you know, but one of these days I shall investigate the career of some of my ancestors; I am sure they knew how to get the best out of life, and I find it hard that they bequeathed me their restlessness with out the power of gratifying it."

She had become quite interested in her subject, and failed to notice the change in her listener's expression "It is a pity we have only one life to

live, is it not? I could easily enjoy two. The dull, everyday one we live please the world, and another broader existence where conscience is not a ruling factor, and where we can revel in those pleasures conventionality denies us now. You see (laughing) have the spirit of the age, the investigating intellect that will not be put off with platitudes." He looked at her thoughtfully. How

pretty she was, and how pure looking. The firelight flickered on her mobile face, her eyes shone, and the lips that were voicing such dangerous ments were like those of a child. she in earnest? Did she really mean what she said, or was she trying to draw him out and discover what his own opinions were? He would give her the benefit of the doubt. "You don't mean all that," he said

"You have gotten off those views before, and people who cared nothing at all for you doubtless applauded them, until you have almost persnaded yourself they are yours. You don't know how odd it sounds to hear your mother's daughter fretting against the 'everyday life.' God help the poor roman who has tried that other existence you speak of. It is because you are so innocent—so ignorant of what it is — that you allow your time to devote to boys, for she was en- thoughts for a moment to dwell upon

"Ignorant!" she said, with a lange The woman of to-day is never that. He started as though some one had struck him, and the slow blood rose in

courself?" she said. "One might beeve that you had been asleep in some enchanted garden while the world noved on without you."

"Well, I am asleep no longer," he "You have awakened me. inswered. But not as the heroine of fiction usual He sprang to his feet. "It is not to

You say you like the daring man who will grasp an opportunity and make the most of a situation, so as I would fain merit your approval 1 hall claim it thus." With swift violence he put back her hands and stooped toward her. She did not move, and the color never deepened in her cheeks. Instead, she

broke into an amused laugh. It struck

her as so absurd that Meade, whom

she had always thought of as a boy

should be so ready to take up her chal-

lenge. It argued that he had improved; that he had seen something of the world. She forgave his impertinence in admiration for his wit. The effect of her laugh upon him was odd in the extreme, for he fell back from her with an ashen face.

"You can laugh," he said. "You are not angry with me?" "Angry?" she repeated. "And why should I be? No, I am only intensely mused. I had no idea my words we falling upon such fertile soil, or that you would prove so apt a pupil."
"This is not the first time, then, that

on have played the role of teacher?" She shrugged her shoulders - the novement indicating neither admission nor denial. "What would you have done," he

said, "what would you have thought, if I had kissed you?" "What would I have thought?" she repeated, slowly. "Really, I cannot you, for no man has ever don He berst into a harsh laugh

"Oh, I dare say not!" "You do not believe me?" "You are a woman," he answered. "Believe me or not then, it is true."
"What would I not give to think so,

"What would I not give to he cried. blot this last hour from my memory But something here"-he laid his han on his breast-"tells me that yours were no idle words, the thoughtles utterances of a listless mind; but the sincere convictions of one who has known this pitiful world at its worst Where did you learn it all? Who is re sponsible for it? And who would have dreamed that you could have changed like this!"

She had been listening attentively;

changed; I am to-day just what I was six years ago."
"Not changed! You! Why, if you

had died and some one else had taken your place, you could not be more up like the girl I knew."

"You never knew me," she said "What did you—a mere boy romping with my brothers, or playing at love with Kate-know of me and my life?" "Playing at love with your sister

he repeated. "Now, what folly is this?" I admired and liked her, as one likes a good comrade or a pleasant friend, but beyond that nothing. It was you l She stared at him incredulously:

then she said: "I wonder if you know what you are saying.' "I always loved you," he cried. "For

six years I have had you constantly in my memory; there has not been an hour of the day when you have not been with me. Sometimes I have won dered what you were doing in your merry world; sometimes I have dreamed of you as I last saw you—all in white, with a duchesse rose on your breast again, I have recalled idle speeches areless words, little gems of fanc that you no doubt forgot immediately but which lingered with me always and, no matter in what guise or a what time I thought of you, it was always with the tenderest reverence When people disappointed me, or when women jarred upon my finer sensibilities, I had only to remember there yet lived one whose mind was pure and whose soul was unsullied from the world.

Her eyes dilated: "And do you not think so now?" He turned away, and for a mor

there was silence in the room; then he answered, sadly: "I cannot!" She looked at him curiously. very sorry for you," she said, "but I do not think I am to blame. It is a pity you should have thought so well

"Yes," he resonded, "it is a pity. And then, before she could prevent him, he was kneeling beside her and ooking with a hungry passion in her

"I could kist you now," he said. "for we are all alone, and you have said enough to justify my doing so-but l will not, in memory of what I thought ou were. He took her hand and stroked it gen-

tly, as one touches the hand of the "Why did you do it, dear? Why did on rob me of my illusion and turn my lov into bitterness?"

She did not answer, but for the first time in her careless life she was gen-uinely touched, and if it had been in her power she would have given much to recall her words and restore to him the ideal he had lost. Hitherto she had mocked at the protestations of men; but now it was impossible to do so "I believe you are sorry for me," he

went on, "and I suppose that is some-thing to your credit; but I do not think you know yet what you have done You have broken my heart! Oh, shall not play the fool, or the coward either-for that matter, nobody will know the difference, but I will know."
"You will forget me," she said. 'After a time I shall be but a memory to you.

He dropped her hand and got slowly to his feet: "How pretty you are and how gentle seeming! It is not strange I should have loved you. Do all men love you who know you? Have many come to grief as I have done—or do they understand you better? This is a charming room," looking absently around; "I wonder how many heart have been broken in it-how glad hopes wrecked? Yes, it is a pity should have been mistaken in you; but, as you say, I was a mere boy, so I may be forgiven. In future I shall not err so readily; and for this I owe you my thanks. And now I must be going my train leaves at midnight, and I will

She arose and offered him her hand. "I did not mean to hurt you," she said: In Savings Department, interest pa "if I had known—if it had ever crossed QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cei "I know you did not mean it," he

broke in, "but that is the saddest part of it all!" For a momen, they stood looking in to each other's eyes, then he stoope and lifted her hand to his lips. "Good-by," he said, gently-"a long

#### LANGUAGE OF FISHES. The Creatures Seem to Have a Means a

good-by."-N. O. Times Democrat.

An English fisherman, Mr. Basil Field, has been making some investi gations which lead him to suppose that ishes have some way of communicating a notion of their experiences to other fishes. Mr. Field, says the Fortnightly Review, carried on his ex-periments in the fish ponds of Mr. Andrew at Guildford, Eng. Those ponds are full of trout, which at the ime when Mr. Field first visited them vere so little accustomed to troubled that when he threw a baited nook into the water all the trout in sight—a great number—rushed eagerly upon it. He caught one, and, removing it from the hook, threw it back into the pond. Then he put in a freshly-baited hook. Two or three trout only came

One of these he caught and threw it back into the water. Again he resumed his fishing with a newly-baited ok, and this time, although the pond was swarming with fish, it was only after a long time that he lured only after a long time that he lured another trout to his bait. And after a little further time it was entirely impossible to catch a trout in this pond. However, by experimenting in another pond equally well stocked, and not back any fish, Mr. Field found that he could catch trout as long The fish did not seem to understand

that the removal of one of their number by this strange means meant danger to them, but came continually to the balt. If, Mr. Field reasons, it is only when the captured fish, released goes back and mingles with his fel lows that the danger is learned, and then is learned instantly, it must follow that the released fish has some means of making the others under stand the perils of the hook. whatever it is, may be called a "language."

ourg of the kingdom of Matupia is ineresting. This royal domain, which lies in the South seas, was knocked down to a Hamburg firm (it is a posses sion of the German governm only twelve thou sand marks, leas than three thousand dol lars. The purchasers

and to pension off the king on a

intend to establish plantations on it,

Sold a Kingdom at Auction

The recent sale at auction in Ham-

## PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAMS VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Faintness, Irregularity, and all Fe-

male Complaints. I [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedly relieves irregu-



tions, weakness of the stomach, indiges tion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb to ble, flooding, nervous prostration, head-ache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of

dizziness, faintness, extreme tude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irrita-bility, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatubility, nervousness, sleeplessness lency, melancholy, or the "blues backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound will correct all trouble as sure as the sun shin

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, instantly relieved and permanently curby its use. Under all circumstances acts in perfect harmony with the la that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful fer Kidney Complaints in either sex

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Comp are a sure cure for constipation Mrs. Pinkham's for local application. Corresponds freely solicited by the Lydia E. ham Medicine Co., Lynn, strictest confidence assured. gists sell the Pinkham rem

# **500 Tons** Fine Ground Nova Scotia

Bags, Barrels, or Bulk.

PLASTER,

PRICES REDUCED. SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO.

# BOWDOINHAM, ME. Augusta Safe Deposit AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. H. GANNETT, M. HEATH. W. KINSMAN,

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES.

MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Stricty Confidential. High Grade, Bonds and Investment Serities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe | Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas.
Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. 1919

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

To Let.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Assets, June 13th, 1895, \$5,881,617.27. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTEES.

WM. S. BADGER.
L. C. CORNISH.
B. F. PARROTT. B. F. PARROTT.

Deposits received and placed on interest the
first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the
first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes,
and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privleges afforded to Executors,
Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married
women and minors. women and minors.
EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer

# Collector's

CITY OF AUGUSTA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes assessed on the pells and estates of the city of Augusta for the year 1825, were committed to J. R. Townsend, Collector of said city, on the 21st day of June, 1825. That by a vote of the City Council of said city, said taxes are due and payable to said Collector on the 20th day of September, 1825, and that an abatement, or discount of six per cent. will be allowed on all taxes assessed for the year 1895, which shall be voluntarily paid to said Collector on or before the 20th day of August, 1895, and interest will be added to all of said taxes remaining unpaid September 20th, 1895, from that date.

J. R. Townsend, Collector.

Augusta, June 22, 1895.

# NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in wring to the Augusta Savings Bank, the Deposit Book No. 33343, issued by said Bank is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate there is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the unless said deposit book is presented at sa bank within six months from the third nub cation of this notice, a duplicate book will issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said ban on account of said original deposit book accrued dividends, will forever cease, as privided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, June 28, 1895.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointmen Actice of Assignee of this Apparent Augusta, in the county of Kennel State of Maine, the twenty-fourth June, A. D. 1895.

The undersigned hereby gives notic appointment as Assignee of the estimate of Kennebec, insolvent Debtor, who had declared an insolvent upon his petition Court of Insolvency for said county of bec. 2435 GEO. P. FALL, Ass

Morse De Large entries hav all the class races at and rare sport is ex not be as fully repr the season, but fast

"The 2.40 stake State Fair will be one of the week. It look

would be a week of horsemen, for the tr and everybody goes writes a well known One thing is certain horses who has let go been dropped mares. Fashion may in some ways, but in

and true. The man the business every tir At the Mystic Par heavy shower made t heavy; nevertheless, mile in 2.0834, which stances is a remark season of the year, an what may be expec

It must seem disco Simon pure trotte the fastest sell at su a late sale in New Yo gelding, showing a m record much slower, which with one or to the top notch. When number of blanks in t look for speed value couraging. Good sty and intelligence, with more than the latter a The Connecticut les

the wide-tire bill which wagons built after Ju on ordinary roads, car shall have tires three built to carry 3000 our-inch tires. Afte owner of any wagor shall be fined \$20. time for the shift to b law provides for long wheels shall not track a roller, and on smoot be no extra draft. Th to be taken in Maine lation, and this of its to insure a hard, Towns and cities in M have been macadamiz ways constructed. wi pass the wide-tire or the same.

RARE SPORT A "Best Races I The public respond

fully 2000 people were the popular track in A what proved to be i races ever held upon officials have for years the best sport possible never has there been a sponse on the part of gusta than last wee every one is enthusiast the races, the business promptness with which was worked off, the su judges and the freedor able features, all insur of rare good sport, w features. As this was at a public recognition

officers are to be com The interest centered nd pace, and the fact of the horses were mai what may be expec season. Black Nathan wonderful staying qual this was his first race was equal to the emerg ture had taken two hea 2.2414. The stallion w first heat that but for t tance he would have

The summaries: 2.24 CLASS-TRO A E Russell, Buckfield, Elack Nathan. EC Hamilton, Waterville Stackpole, Gardin 2.30 CLASS-J B McCausland, Hallowel

as B Wellington, Albior Webb. Augusta, ch ussell, Buckfield, Time-2.271/2, 2.271/4, 2.2 J B McCausland, Hallowel arry Lee, Augusta, blk m les T Stackpole, Gardi D Haley, South Gardine

Pauline ... Time-2.33½, 2.36¼, 2.3 elly ERichards, Augusta ERichards, Augusta ERichards, Augusta EPummer, Augusta EPummer, Augusta W. Meady, Hallowell Time-1.17½, 1.34½.
The tie between Mead for the control of the control second money was winning in 1.25.

Event No. 2—One Mile Or liver E Moulton, Randolp He Hummer, Augusts. E Bolig, Augusts. Y Sculley, Portland. The one hundred yards natch, between John Pe Plummer, was won by eleven seconds. Manager Boyd secured

stranger as starting j Merrill, Danvers, Mass., Among the visitors we sa face of Mr. G. H. Bishe who has probably taken n

say that never was the in the stand. He was ralings, could easily be stretch, while his decision al satisfaction. His assi J. S. Alexander and J. Ron. C. R. Whitten, cle

of Maine and left as much a any man out of the Sta

#### POSITIVE E. PINKHAMS E COMPOUND

Backache, Dizziness, cularity, and all Fe-

B LADY BEADERS.] n no longer doubt the Pinkham's Vegetable eedily relieves irregu-or painful menstrua.



the stomach, indigescorrhœa, womb trou-ous prostration, head-ity, etc. Symptoms of Troubles

tness, extreme lassi-," and "want to be s, excitability, irritas, sleeplessness, flatu-or the "blues," and E. Pinkham's Vege-will correct all this he sun shines. That own Feeling.

ght, and backache, is and permanently cured r all circumstances it rmony with the laws female system, is as . It is wonderful for s in either sex. ham's Liver Pills

th the Compound, and constipation and sick-Pinkham's Sanative found of great value tion. Correspondence by the Lydia E. Pink-Lynn, Mass., and the and in three forms, -

**Tons** d Nova Scotia

els, or Bulk. REDUCED.

FERTILIZER CO.,

INHAM, ME.

RUST CO. use Block, Augusta, Me.

ISTEES. HATNES, PRES.
H. IRA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
NATH'L W. COLE,
M. W. FARE,
CHAS. H. WHITE,
I. J. CROOKEE.
BYRON BOYD,
S. W. SCOTT HILL,

Subject to Check and THE DAILY BALANCES.

partment, interest paid the rate of 4 per cent. cosits remaining THREE Interest computed from each month. ject to Check and Strict-

proof | Safe | Deposit Boxes E. SMITH, Treas.

ds and Investment Se-

d Sold.

SAVINGS BANK.

IZED IN 1848. h, 1895, \$5,881,617.27. ns, **8450,000**.

RUSTEES. J. H. MANLEY.
J. H. MANLEY.
LENDALL TITCOMB.
PARROTT.
and placed on interest the onth.
redited in account on the February and August.
ppt by law from all taxes, rictly confidential.
se afforded to Executors, ardians. Trustees, married

C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. AUGUSTA.

r's Notice

REBY GIVEN that the on the pells and estates sta for the year 1896, were to the pells and estates. Townsend, Collector of 21st day of June, 1895. he City Council of said city, and payable to said Collector of September, 1895, and to the count of six per do n all taxes assessed for healibe voluntarily paid or before the 20th day of interest will be added to all aining unpaid September at date.

R. Townsend Collector.

8, 1895.

TICE.

ice has been given in writingusta Savings Bank, that 3243, issued by said Bank, st, and a duplicate thereoffice is HERERY GIVEN, that book is presented at said onths from the third publishe, a duplicate book will owner of said original he liability of said bank, original deposit book and will forever cease, as profit the State of Maine, N. C. DUDLEY, Treasurer, 1895.

ee of His Appointment, the county of Kennebec, and the twenty-fourth day of hereby gives notice of his Assignee of the estate of Augusta. in said county vent Debtor, who has been but upon his petition by the y for said county of Kenne-GEO. P. FALL, Assignee.

Large entries have been secured for all the class races at Rigby next week, and rare sport is expected. Maine will the season, but fast work will be the

"The 2.40 stake race at the Maine of the week. It looks now as though it would be a week of rare sport to the horsemen, for the track is fine as silk, and everybody goes to the State Fair." writes a well known horse breeder.

One thing is certain, the man breeding horses who has let go of the newspapers has been dropped by the owners of mares. Fashion may be a fickle goddess n some ways, but in one she holds firm and true. The man who advertises gets the business every time.

At the Mystic Park races, July 4th, a heavy shower made the track extremely heavy; nevertheless, Mascot paced a mile in 2.0834, which under the circum stances is a remarkable mile at this season of the year, and an indication of what may be expected later from this

It must seem discouraging to breeders of Simon pure trotters and pacers when the fastest sell at such low prices. At a late sale in New York, a strongly bred relding, showing a mile in 2.171/2, with ord much slower, brought only \$900, which with one or two exceptions was the top notch. When one considers the number of blanks in the lottery, the outook for speed values is not very enouraging. Good styled horses, of size and intelligence, without speed, sell for nore than the latter alone.

The Connecticut legislature has passed the wide-tire bill which provides that all wagons built after July 1, 1896, for use on ordinary roads, carrying 2000 pounds, shall have tires three inches wide; those wilt to carry 3000 pounds shall have four-inch tires. After July 1, 1896, the owner of any wagon not so equipped shall be fined \$20. This gives ample time for the shift to be made, and if the aw provides for longer rear axle so the wheels shall not track, the team becomes roller, and on smooth roads there will be no extra draft. This is the first step be taken in Maine in the way of legisation, and this of itself, will do much insure a hard, smooth road-bed. Towns and cities in Maine, where streets have been macadamized or asphalt highways constructed, will be compelled to pass the wide-tire ordinance to protect

# RARE SPORT AT AUGUSTA.

"Best Races Ever Seen." The public responded July 4th, and

fully 2000 people were in attendance at the popular track in Augusta to witness what proved to be the best series of mees ever held upon this track. The officials have for years striven to insure the best sport possible on this track, and never has there been a more cordial reponse on the part of the people of Augusta than last week. As a result, every one is enthusiastic over the track. the races, the business-like management, promptness with which the programme was worked off, the superior work of the udges and the freedom from objectionable features, all insuring an afternoon of rare good sport, without disturbing features. As this was the only attempt at a public recognition of the day, the officers are to be commended on their

season. Black Nathan again proved his this was his first race this season, he 1.381/2. ture had taken two heats in 2.231/2 and 2.38 class; time, 2.35. The free for all 2.241/4. The stallion was so rank in the was won by Deceiver, Thomas Deane; first heat that but for the waiving of dis- time, 2.30. ance he would have been shut out. The summaries:

2.24 CLASS-TROT AND PACE. 

E W Hanks, Augusta, b m Starling . 5 3 3 16 Burleigh, Vassalboro, b m Lady Echo San, Vissaidoro, D m Lady
Clas B Wellington, Albion, g s Combination.

Natter Webb, Augusta, ch s Mozart. 4 6
E Russell, Buckfield, br s Fancy
Boy 1 1 1 1

B McCausland, Hallowell, Little Alice... Barry Lee, Augusta, blk m Nettie es T Stackpole, Gardiner, ch

lime-2.33½, 2.36¼, 2.34½, 2.35¼. BICYCLE BACES. 

The tie between Meady and Richards second money was run, the latter winning in 1.25.

Event No. 2—One Mile Open.
Oliver E Moulton, Randolph.
GH Plummer, Augusta
FE Boll, Augusta.
E Society, Fortland.
Time—2.49% The one hundred yards dash, running

aatch, between John Pedder and G. H. Plummer, was won by the former in eleven seconds.

Manager Boyd secured the services of a stranger as starting judge, Mr. A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., and it is safe to say that never was there a better one the stand. He was prompt in his ulings, could easily be heard up the stretch, while his decisions gave univeral satisfaction. His assistants were Mr. 8, Alexander and J. H. May, with don, C. R. Whitten, clerk and timer. imong the visitors we saw the familiar tace of Mr. G. H. Bishop, New York, who has probably taken more horses out of Maine and left as much money behind any man out of the State.

The races at the Fairfield driving park, the Fourth, were attended by a large B-L Purity

and

cleanliness,

united with

the flavor

kind, have

made B. L.

best chew

habitants to Hard Drink

scientists are after it hot hooks it goes

right on thriving.

Some of these same scientists, says the New York World, gave this diminutive beast the name of uroglena volume.

on the adjective "odorous." Now all folks who live in Middletown call the

intruding organism the "odorous urog-

glena volvox," and try, as far as possible, to keep it out of their midst.

The odorous whad lecallem's partic

ular forte is dying along all the water

mains in the Connecticut borough

Scientists who have pried into its family

affairs say that before it gets into the water mains it has no effect upon the

fluid. But in the hurly-burly of jostling

through the pipes with unaccountable millions of its kind it gets all broken

up, disintegrates and gives to the water

an Undertaker Friend.

ace was entirely made up."

feet in girth.

An Old English Chestnut Tree.

cider has gone up.

But this mouthful of dead language didn't exactly fill the bill, so some male person of Middletown tacked

on earth.

blended

Martha Michard of Shawmut.

2.50 CLASS.

Sarah Fuller. b m, C H Nelson....

Geo H, bg, P B Gilman...

King George, bg, L F Lash...

Mystery, ch m, E C Hunter.

O I C, bg, A Burr...

Time-2.39<sup>1</sup>/4, 2.39<sup>3</sup>/4, 2.39<sup>1</sup>/4. Time-2.39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.39<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

2.39 CLass.

Fred P, blk g, F Libby. 2
Longway, bg, A Libby. 3
Miss Pickering, by G H Groder. 3
Rolfine, b m, R. Marshal. 4
Flossie, blk m, G Lachance. 5
Time-2.42<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.42<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.40, 2.43<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 2.28 CLASS. 

2.35 CLASS.

Following are the summaries of the races at the Maine State Fair grounds, Thursday afternoon:

2.40 CLASS, TROT AND PACE—PURSE \$75. Seatrice, cr m, (p) by B Wilkes, A C Scribner.
Side, ch.g. E. H. Hutchins.
Bell Parlin, b.m., Jenkins.
Jaymont, bis, Atherton.
Jennie Flirt, b.m. (p. F. Myrick.
Time-2.34½, 2.37½, 2.35½.

2.35 CLASS-PURSE \$125. E Clement, Levant, ch f Mildred H. 2 C Patterson, Bangor, bg Harry C. 1 B Wiswell, Ellsworth, Vinal Haven. 3 Time—2.30½, 2.31, 2.34. 2.40 CLASS—PURBE \$100.

E E McFarland, Bar Harbor, b g M. F. 2 4
E H Greely, Ellsworth, b f Matin
Bell..... Amasa Stevens, Bangor, g m Gipsy B. 1 1 1 Augustus Currier, Bangor, b g Watch-maker 

The two-year-old, Bingen, recently purchased in Kentucky by Mr. E. H. Greely, gave an exhibition heat about o'clock, making a mile in 2.30, last quarter in the remarkably fast time of 36 seconds. A 2.24 clip.

RACES AT NORRIDGEWOCK.

The summaries: 3-MINUTE CLASS—PURSE \$100.
nmans, blk s, Eddy
Dooch H, g g, Shaw.
Frey Harry, g g, Weston.
Ella Stanley, b m, Perkins.
Sthel W, b m, Withee.
Time—2.42½, 2.44, 2.45. 2.40 CLASS-PURSE \$100. 

Nearly three thousand people attended the races at McFaul trotting park in Eastport, Fourth of July. The interest centered in the 2.24 trot Lady Lang, owned by J. L. Parker, and pace, and the fact that the records took the race for green horses; time, of the horses were maintained, indicates 2.481/2; Bob, owned by J. W. Robertson, what may be expected later in the second. There were six other entries.

The race for foals of 1892 was won by wonderful staying qualities, and, though Forus, C. M. Buxton; time, half-mile, was equal to the emergency after Ven- Alice B., H. F. Beek, St. John, won

RACES AT PHILLIPS.

3-MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$75. 3-MINUTE CLASS-PURSE \$75.
Dr. H. B. Palmer, b. m., Lady Powers
I. W. Pottle, b. g., Ginger.
Walter Getchell, b. g., Dick.
Wm. Moores, g. g., Signal.
Time-3.03, 2.51, 2.56.

G. A. Proctor, g. g., Razzle Dazzle... J. K. Goldsmith, blk m., Maggle G. Raymond C. Ross, c. g., Nameless... Time-1.08, 1.04. FREE-FOR-ALL-RACE-PURSE \$100. George Hilborn, Eclare, Jr. 1 C. S. Robbins, Dave S. 2 John Oliver, Oliver B. 3 Time, 2.30, 2.33½, 2.30. 3

at St. Joseph, Mo., to see Alix go her fast mile. The queen seemed to have more life in her than she showed at Red Oak, and went her mile in 2.073/4. McDowell As Church, Augusta, b s Pure B. 4 5 5 5 5 Church, Augusta, b s Pure B. 4 5 5 5 5 Church, Augusta, b s Pure B. 4 5 5 5 5 Church, Augusta, g m May 2 3 4 3 Strong. The time by quarters was as follows: First quarter, 0.32½; half gauline. mile, 1.031/4; three-quarters, 1.351/2; mile, 2.0734.

> A woman who made her initial at-tempt recently to ride a wheel was discouraged to find that her knees seemed stiff and very quickly tired of the effort to work the pedals. Speaking to her physician about it he told her she was undoubtedly affected with what is known as "elevator knee." This was a hitherto unknown malady to her, but it has been referred to before in public prints, and is a recognized affection not uncommon with those whose life in a "lift" apartment house almost does away with the use of those knee muscles exercised in going up and down

# Waterproof:

Vacuum Leather Oil, if freely applied. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money. Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY. Rochester, N. Y.

ter than the clippings from the lawn, well cured and put away to be steame in January. The science of poultry culture covers that of economy in feeding as well as buildings and flocks.

B-L) to suit the taste of all man-

the hens show their appreciation of your Don't try the forcing process on young

nourishing food, but no excess. Perfect health insures most rapid growth, and the forcing period comes later. The old males on the farm are a heavy

selves from now until February. much depends upon the care, method his dinner. A microscopic thingumbob in the of the pens. In one man's hands a breed reservoir of the Middletown (Conn.) water works is making more trouble will be weak, puny and not, profitable, than some persons very many thousand times its size. Tts present occupation appears to be driving the inhabitants of Middletown to drink, and although

All kinds of poultry will destroy insects, and the hens that seem the most
of cases, by using Hall's Hair Renewer,
why will it not in your case? active in chasing insects will prove the best layers, as they not only have exercise but also secure more food in that manner. A flock of hens can destroy an enormous number of insects in a day, and in that respect are valuable adjuncts

A sharp, keen business man in Maine, after rolling several thousand dollars out of his hen coops, tried manufacturing, and since then trade, and now declares that there is more comfort, less Adamson's Botanic Balsam has gained anxiety and hard work, and larger profit a reputation which places it in the front in the henyard than in any of the lines he has followed. "I cannot," said he, "clear a cool thousand yearly as I used to from my hens, and I never knew what hard work was until I left that

the taste of fish long dead, but un-Scientists who have brought it be neath the cold, unscrupulous eye of a miscroscope say that it is a minute mass of jelly. The Middletown people say that it may be jelly, but that it leaves a taste a "darn sight larger than a realized in June. The shipments this the whole town waits to see what a days from the nest or incubator, and the learned biologist can do to clean the uroglena volvox out of the reservoir. He says, just at present, that the atom is washed down into the reservoir from the hills above and that it looks as if it guage, can reap a harvest in the busi-

has come to stay. Meanwhile the Middletownian associates with the thing. umbob externally, and the price of hard MADE UP A COFFINED CORPSE being a master mechanic, as to expect Ghastly Job an Artist Undertook to Please A well-known artist of Syracuse, N. Y., amuses his friends with an experi- the poultry business. When one sees a ence he had some time ago that has a Washington Star, that the artist seeking their company there is reason to a friend who is an undertaker, and the mimals crowd around them seeking their company there is reason to ger than me."

I am going to cane you?"

"Yes, o' course I do; its 'cos yer bigger than me." tinge of the uncanny. It seems says and the animals crowd around them has a friend who is an undertaker, and expect results in every direction. Such who at that time was badly in need of men and women make a success of assistance. It seems that the undertaker had accidentally spilled a fluid

upon the face of a body he was prepar-ing for burial, and on account of his carelessness the fluid had acted upon the skin and turned it black in many any shipper. Don't think that the deal-ers can't tell the difference. They know take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Displaces. The undertaker realized that something must be done, and that very ers can't tell the difference. They know what is inside before the cover drops from their hands. Shippers for Boston Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common soon. It would be out of the question for the family to learn of the accident. For a moment he was nonplused, but his mind shortly turned to his artist should bear in mind that the following is the standard there and govern themselves accordingly: In dressing for this purifies and enriches the blood, and friend, and he thought that he could selves accordingly: In dressing for this selves accordingly: In dressing for this market the head must be removed and the entrails drawn, but in both cases there must be no food in the crop. To "It was at night when he called." aid the artist, in narrating the story, there must be no food in the crop. To know when the broiler is fat, look along the line of the backbone. The greater the amount of fat along the backbone, the fatter the chick in all other portions of the body. Remove the feathers by dry picking, and do not scald the chicks.

The Best Metal for Rifle Bullets.

Corner, consisting of two dwelling houses and lots:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine fails to cure, you have your money back. And that makes it the cheapest blood purifier sold.

And that makes it the cheapest blood purifier sold.

The Best Metal for Rifle Bullets.

Corner, consisting of two dwelling houses and lots:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine fails to cure, you have your money back. And that makes it the cheapest blood purifier sold.

Frobate Court, then to be held at Augusta, that of the body. Remove the feathers by dry picking, and do not scald the chicks. "and I had retired. At first it seemed impossible for me to attempt such a job know when the broiler is fat, look along as he laid before me, but his sad plight touched me, and I finally consented to do the best in my power. I went to the house with my box of paints. The undertaker entered the front door, but he of the body. Remove the feathers by dry picking, and do not scald the chicks feared that suspicion would be aroused if I was seen. According to arrangements, I waited outside until he had Take off every one of the pin feathers and, if necessary, shave the body. Then reached the death chamber. Then he silently raised the window, and I crawled stealthily in. For more than an hour I labored silently upon the immerse the carcass in ice cold water until all the animal heat is removed, and wipe dry. Do not use any packing material. Lay a piece of muslin in the box, spotted face, carefully painting over the black places, and finishing the whole then put in the chicks, cover over with muslin, and fasten at the top of the box. with that effect which betokens death. "It was a ghastly job, and I never want another like it. After it was all allowing free circulation of air. Don't crowd, don't jam, but make the box at over the body looked as lifelike as pos-

sible, and no one ever knew that the It is said that the largest chestnut tree known in the world is at Mount Etna, in Sicily, but one of the oldest and most remarkable trees in Great Britain is a chestnut at Torworth, the residence of the earl of Ducie, near Bristol. In the reign of Stephen, who ascended the throne in 1185, it was, according to the Naturalists' Journal, deemed so remarkable for its size that. as appears upon record, it was well known as a signal boundary to the Manor of Tortworth. It seems probable that this tree is a thousand years old at least. It is still in very fair vigor, and last year produced a large crop of nuts. It measures nearly fifty feet in circumference; the body is short—only about ten feet in height—and it then divides into three huge trunks, one of which measures nearly thirty

as parts of the business to be kept up, stand in the same relation that the stock

mometer is not the measure of appetite. is finely adjusted and all its bearings Economy with our herds and flocks worked out, than of its attending the earnest worker who goes at the duties to succeed.

WHAT TO FEED IN SUMMER.

First, if hens are on a range give no od at all, if grass and insects are plentiful. Second, rub a few drops of lard on their heads once a week. Third, get rid of all the males. Fourth, if they are in yards, feed once a day, at night a It is of no use for a man to go into the full meal, of anything they will eat, hen yard to pick up dollars unless he is grain, meat and bone, grass, etc. Fifth, by nature and disposition in hearty sym- give a gill of seeds, millet, in the morn pathy with the flocks, and can talk their ing, scattered so as to make them work. language without being obliged to carry Beware of too much food. Keep them at work .- Poultry Keeper.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Tired in the Morning.

Sidney, Me., June 6, 1895. I have been troubled with that tired feeling in the morning, and was thin in flesh. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I weigh more than I have for a long time. I am very thankful for the benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla and ecommend it to all who are sickly

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. A late flower-the Sunday morning

Constination, an exceedingly danger ous condition of the bowels, is nearly always the result of carelessness and in-attention to the calls of nature. To correct irregularities and restore healthy movements, the best aperient is Ayer's Pills. They are easy to take.

"I feed you, didn't I," said the guest who had waited long and patiently for "Yessah."

"Well, you feed me. What I want is little reciprocity.
The waiter looked at him mournfully

and then murmered:
"I'se sorry, boss, but I'se afraid we's
jes' out ob dat." If the hair has been made to grow a

In one of the Buffalo public school

My country 'tis of thee Sweet land of number three Of the I stand. Of the I stand.

Land where my fathers die,
Land of the pilgrims' pie.

From every mountain sigh
Let freedom ring. Another pupil started off in this way: My country 'tis of three Sweet land of libert tea.

ranks of curative agents. It has been in the market but about ten years. It is now recommended by the best physicians because it cures coughs and colds every time. Price 35 cents.

The leading denominations in the United States have communicants in round numbers as follows: Catholics, 6,250,000; Methodist, 4,600,000; Baptist, 3,725,000; Presbyterian, 1,280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Protestant Episcopal, 840,000

. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth that it may be jelly, but that it leaves a taste a "darn sight larger than a realized in June. The shipments this larger than a realized in June. The shipments this last of the whole town waits to see what a days from the next or incubator, and the latter price was Be sure and use that old well-tried remeay, Mss. Winsslow's Synapric or children technically softens the child, softens the gums, allays the whole town waits to see what a days from the next or incubator, and the latter price was Be sure and use that old well-tried remeay, Mss. Winsslow's Synapric or children technically softens the child, softens the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remeater. A church at Albany, N. Y., is divided because the pastor made his calls on a wheel. Some people are quick to find ungodly things in the most innocent in-

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

> "Now, sir, I hope you understand why

men and women make a success of poultry keeping.

Quality determines price to-day and in no place more truly than out among the flocks. Poor chicks will bankrupt show you what you need—a good blood of the property of the p

Tungsten, which is about one and a half times heavier than lead and almost as hard as steel, is considered the best metal for rifle bullets, now that the diminished calibre of rifles has led to the use of a smaller bullet. It is desirable under the circumstances to have for the manufacture of rifle bullets a metal heavier than lead, and of greater penetrating power. A tungsten ball penetrates a steel plate three inches in thickness at a distance of 650 yards, while a similar one of lead only penetrates a two-and's-half-inch plate at 325 yards. As a rule bullets are made of perfectly pure lead, the purity of which is tested by chemical analysis.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 356\*

ENNEREEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, of Funcient of June 1895. While a Augusta, his said county, minous, having petitioned for wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, all the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, all the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, all the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, all the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the interest of said wards in a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings therepoint wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest. All the interest of said wards in a certain l of perfectly pure lead, the purity of which is tested by chemical analysis. Any impurity tends to alter the weight and to affect the expansion, and thus to spoil the shooting of the arm. The bullets are all made by compression, the lead being just squirted into long rods and then formed into bullets in a



Doctor your own

Quinn's Ointment

positively cures Spavins, Curbs, Wind-puffs, Splints, Bunches, and all soreness. Proof free. Price \$1.50. Smaller size 50c. At druggists or sent by mail. W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

# രവരവരവരവരവ Fertilizers for Fall Crops

should contain a high percentage of Potash to insure the largest yield and a permanent enrichment

Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

1001001001001001

# Road Horse Establishment of New England

# THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue. COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

# 

The Royal||Bred Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion

Breed for matched pair, size, style, action, cading qualities, endurance, and a good disposition; then you will make no mistake. TERMS TO INSURE, \$25.00 F. P. BECK, Proprietor,

No. 842.

Western Avenue, AUGUSTA, ME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of JOHN E. WARD, late of Augusta. in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mary E. Ward. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of MARALA S. Coxy, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, decessed, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 24, 1895.

35\*

June 24, 1895.

E. H. Kert, Administrator on the estate of Timothy Nichols, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having presented his second and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, it any, why the same should not be allowed.

June 24, 1895.

Ju

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of They are now Prepared to Catherine E. Woodward, Administratrix on the estate of ELIZABETH A. Woodward, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of said estate for allowance. Ordered her first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered her first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered her first account of administration of said estate for allowance of the first account of administration of the first account of the first account of administration of the first account of administration of the first account of the

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 36\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1895.

LILLIAN M. MUNGER, Administratrix with will annexed on the estate of WILLIAM H. PETINER, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of said estate for allowance: Ordered, having presented hereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 36\*

IV ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court holden at Augusta, on the fourth Mon-A holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1895.

JAMES A. JONES, Guardian of OBED and DOLLY NORCROSS of Augusta, in said county, insane, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be used in paying debts, etc.: All the interest of said wards in real estate on Bangor street, Augusta, near Pettengill's Corner, consisting of two dwelling houses and lots:

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 35\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of HARRISON CLEMENT, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ornebed, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and bestament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

25 \*\*

ENNERSES COUNTY In Probate Court

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 35\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1895.

A petition having been presented by George W. Morrill, Administrator on the estate of Sophila F. Keyes, late of Windsor, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 35\*

FINE

The Proprietors of the

# **Maine Farmer**

-HAVE-

Refitted in a Thorough Manner

NEWSPAPER, BOOK

-IND-

# Mercantile lob Printing,

Pamphlets,

Town Reports, Town Orders, Handbills,

Catalogues,

Circulars,

Printed with Care and Accuracy.

Programmes,

Briefs, Etc.,

Accurate Work AT FAIR PRICES.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

BADGER & MANLEY.

Williams Block, Water St.,

Two Doors South of Kennebec Bridge, AUGUSTA, ME.

Horse Department.

RACES AT FAIRFIELD. crowd, estimated at 2000.

Miss Flora Duxon of Clinton won the ladies' special combination race. This and rare sport is expresented as later in not be as fully represented as later in laddes' special combination race. This not be as fully represented as later in laddes' special combination race, and the later in laddes' special combination race. mile, unharnessed and hung the harness on the peg, in 4 minutes, 30 seconds. The other competitors in the race were State Fair will be one of the best races Miss Emma Smart, Waterville, Mrs. Ellen Sturtevant, Waterville, and Miss

The summaries:

RACES AT LEWISTON

THIS ATOM MAKES TROUBLE. discrescopic Thingumbob Driving the In-

Time-2.3472, 2.3773, 2.3072.
Leola, bl m, by Rockefeller. 2
Belle Dean, b m. 1
Thompson, blk g. 3
Fearmaught Prince, c g. 4
Time-2.3474, 2.3274, 2.3274, 2.3274.

RACES AT ELLSWORTH.

RUNNING RACE-PURSE \$25.

ALIX STEPS IN 2.07 3-4. Fully 4000 people turned out July 4th,

# Poultry Department.

Regularity in feeding the broods and of goods does to the merchant. There hens confined is as necessary in haying is far more danger of loss coming by time as when gathering ice. The theridly waiting until the mathematical side

does not mean starving or scrimping, in a business-like manner, and is bound cient quantity to insure perfect health.

Nothing better for green food in win-

If, for any reason, the hens are confined in small pens, see to it that they have green food daily, especially grass. Throw in a good turf and then watch

chicks, for death or disease will surely ensue. Give them plenty of good, Tobacco the

> burden. The best place for them, unless they have special merit as breeders, is the stew pan, your's or somebody's The hens will do better, lay more eggs, and give less trouble if left to them-Health and hardiness in a breed very

and manner of feeding and cleanliness while with another the same breed and family will be the hardiest on the farm. These things rest with the man.

Green ducks at forty-five cents pay. So do green ducks at twenty-five cents per pound. The above larger price was what a well known grower received for his earlier ones, and the latter price was weight from five to six and one-half pounds each. The man who can sympathize with a duck, and talk duck lan-

As well put a boy who pounds his finger every time he drives a nail or who cannot saw to the mark to the task of the man who hears no language among the hens and sees not the harmony of nature's laws to be a howling success in man or woman go out among their flocks

Men waste days and weeks figuring out the profit, or trying so to do, and in doing this lose sight of the other side of the question. If one can, by a moderate investment, secure a plant which, in connection with his labor, will yield a yearly income of one thousand dollars or more, he has only to see to it that the original investment is kept good or improved, in order to settle all these questions easily, readily. He is finding a sure profit from his labor and his investment. Especially is this true in the hen business. We say a net profit of one dollar per head where flocks of 1000 are kept, and then the croaker rises and exclaims, "Oh, yes; but what about the labor?" When the buildings are kept in repair, the quality of the flocks maintained, and one dollar per head realized above cost of feeding, there is a good net profit on the outlay, and full comto be a soldier, and often narrated to him deeds of military daring, in order to inspire him to emulate them. pensation for all labor. In the main-

#### TURNING GRAY AND THREATENED **W**ITH BALDNESS

The Danger is Averted by Using

# AYER'S HAIR

"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray and began falling out so rapidly that I was threatened with immediate baldness. Hearing Ayer's Hair Vigor highly spoken of, I commenced using this prepara-



tion, and was so well satisfied with the result that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It stopped the hair from falling out, stimu-lated a new growth of hair, and kept the scalp free from dandruff. Only an occasional application is now needed to keep my hair of good, natural color. I never hesitate to recommend any of Ayer's medicines to my friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT,

# Aver's Hair Vigor

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Removes Pimples.

Established 1874. ORIN DOUCLASS & CO., Commission Merchants,

Butter, Cheese and Eggs, 8 North Market St., -- Boston, Mass.

You can draw at sight on day of shipment Sales and all balances sent weekly. We do not travel through the country to solicit busi-ness, but stay at home and work for our shippers' interests.

Would recommend all our shippers to use
Conn's Butter Culture, as we know it improves the flavor and keeping quality of the
butter.

butter.

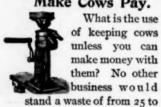
We are prepared to send it, together with full directions for using, to any address at following monthly rates: 

#### ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, oduce Commission M and Exporter.

99 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass. Consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers to my correspondents, and liberal advances made thereon.

#### Make Cows Pay. What is the use



unless you can make money with them? No other business would stand a waste of from 25 to 50 per cent, and the dairy business will not. You waste that much butter

by pan skimming. Get a SAFETY HAND SEPARATOR and save it. Send for Circulars. P. M. SHARPLES, West Chester, Pa. Rutland. Vt.

IRY US. We sell your Poultry, Veals, Fruits and all produce at highest prices. DAILY RETURNS. The stendis, prices and references, write T. 1.8 AGE & BONS, 18 Reads St. W.

Redd Butter Worker. Low prices. FRED ATWOOD, Winterpo

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEREC SS: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of James H. Pinkham of Winthrop, George Libby of Waterville, and Hapworth & Clark of Waterville, and Hapworth & Clark of Waterville, and Hapworth & Clark of WaterInsolvent Debtors.

This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Monday, the twenty-second day of
July, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,
for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the Revised Statutes of Maine.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register.
Augusta, July 8, 1895.

# Items of General Retus.

The appointment of Willis L. Moore of Illinois, to be chief of the weather bureau was announced from the White House, Wednesday.

The station of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railroad was wrecked by a cyclone. Many freight cars on the siding were lifted from the track, and a freight train a few miles from the city was wrecked.

rain visited the town of Winona, in Shannon county, early that morning, and twelve persons were drowned. At two o'clock in the afternoon seven bodies were recovered from the flood. The lowlands in the city were demolished by

the rushing waters.

Rev. M. Dutilty, Vicar of Acton, Que-bec, had a terrible encounter, Friday night, with two tramps who attempted to break into his residence. The priest broke his gun on the back of one of the tramps, and knocked down the other, but was himself struck with a bar of but was himself struck with a bar of iron and stabbed in the breast, and fell cious. The tramps escaped. The

Safe cracksmen had things all their own way in the very heart of Providence, R. I., Thursday night, and from the shattered strong box of the Continental Steamboat Company secured \$2800. The job was done by the boldest and most skilled professionals, who left a number of their tools behind, but no clew what-ever upon which the increased detective force or police officers can make the slightest headway.

A thousand people followed to its grave Sunday afternoon, the body of John Wills, who was shot dead in Thursday's riot in East Boston. There were American flags there, too. One draped in mourning was carried at the head of the long procession. There was no dethe long procession. There was no de-monstration of any sort along the line of march. Thousands saw the funeral go by in silence. There was a big police detail present in anticipation of trouble of some sort.

A yacht containing a party of nine men and women from Philadelphia, met with disaster opposite Beverly, N. J., Thurs-day evening. Three of the women and two men got into a skiff to row about. two men got into a skill to row about. When the skiff was about a yard from the yacht, one of the women aboard the latter tried to jump into the boat. She miscalculated the distance and striking the edge of the skiff overturned it. Two of the men and one of the women in the at were drowned.

A dreadful accident occurred at Craig's Road station at South Quebec, Tuesday morning. An excursion train filled with the pilgrims to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, for the healing that faith is supposed to bring, from Sherbrooke, was being run in two sections. The first section stopped at Craig's Road to have an un train pass when the second have an up train pass, when the second section ran into it, the engine plowing through the Pullman and first-class cars. Eleven persons were killed outright, and about 40 injured.

The Morning Union at Tacoma, Wash ington, has received private advices from Honolulu, to the effect that Queen Lil and her following are plotting to form an alliance with Japan by her marriage to a Japanese Count. The Japanese have 30,000 residents on the island, and with this new alliance it is claimed the Honolulu, to the effect that Queen Lil the market for a few weeks to perform an alliance with Japan by her marriage to a Japanese Count. The Japanese have 30,000 residents on the island, and with this new alliance it is claimed the Hawaiian government could be overthrown. The officials of the republic are alarmed at the number of the Japanese Heavy run of Western for the past two are alarmed at the number of the Japanese. Hawaiian government could be over-thrown. The officials of the republic are alarmed at the number of the Japanloads of Italians, numbering 1800, from the West, and cost laid down here 4%the Azores.

the Azores.

On the Fourth, at Cour d'Alene, Idaho, Capt. Paul Webb, the noted swimmer, lost his life in an attempt to ride a sub-marine boat, or barrel, down a 300-foot log chute into Lake Cour d'Alene. The boat was six and one-half feet long, two feet diameter and cone shaped. Two-thirds of the way down there was a slight rise in the incline.

Here the barrel jumped 30 feet into the F. Wallace. It was one among a thouride a sub-marine boat, or barrel, down a 300-foot log chute into Lake Cour d'Alene. The boat was six and one-half feet long, two feet diameter and cone shaped. Two-thirds of the way down there was a slight rise in the incline. Here the barrel jumped 30 feet into the air, striking the ground on end and then rolling 40 feet further down. Webb's spinal column was broken. His real name was James Stewart. me was James Stewart.

Richard Howley, aged 40, was shot and instantly killed by John W. Hodges, at Medway, Mass., Sunday afternoon. How-ley was guarding the door to Hodges' wine cellar, in which his two accomplices were stealing wine and cider. Hodges was aroused, and seeing the two men in his cellar, locked them in. While going for aid Hodges came across Howley, at whom he fired twice. One shot entered Howley's back and passed through his left lung and heart. Howley lately came from the West. He was temporarily employed at John Halews. West Med Town ployed at John Haley's, West Medway.

Monday afternoon, a trolley car with 0 passengers on board became unmanable on account of a wet track, and ageable on account of a wet track, and slid down Franklin avenue hill, East Liverpool, Ohio. The car was manned and several passengers were plunged headlong into the creek. Hamilton was tilled and 18 passengers were badly hurt.

Details have been received at Havana, of the death of Amador Guerra, the ted insurgent leader. It appear that

The appointment of Willis L. Moore of Illinois, to be chief of the weather bureau was announced from the White House, Wednesday.

At Gray Gables, at 4.30 Saturday afternoon, a little girl was born unto Mrs. Cleveland. Mother and child are doing well. There has been a complete deluge of congratulatory messages.

A heavy rain, amounting to a cloud burst, fell at Eldorado Springs, Mo., Sunday night, and nearly all streams in that part of the country were out of their banks. Wheat and oats will be ruined unless a few dry, warm days come soon. The station of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Railroad was wrecked by a cyclone. Many freight cars on the siding were lifted from the track, and a freight train a few miles from the city was wrecked.

A celebration at Laselle, Ill., on the insurgent rank and file were killed.

A celebration at Laselle, Ill., on the clouding. A bomb for rumps and sirloins and will be for the next two months. All Maine dealers in cattle can do is to watch the market Clouded within a block of the place at the time, and a terrible panic followed. Horses to the country, nor raise prices here. Market prices do not seem to change mabered to rumps and sirloins and will be for the next two months. All Maine dealers in cattle can do is to watch the market Cloudely and take advantage of any short-age that might arise from the West.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES-DAY.

It being the day before the Fourth, and farmers watching their chance for a good hay day, buyers were scarce, and trade in milch cows slow—very slow on the common kind, and prices favorable to the buyer. Libby Bros. had 46 cows on sale that had been held seven days by cover fatal.

Joseph Killoran, Harry Russell and Charles Allen, three desperate men who

scott and Memphis Railroad was, wereked by a cyclone. Many freight cars on the siding were lifted from the track, and a freight train a few miles from the city was wrecked.

Fritz Helman, his wife and four children, at Chicago, were asphyxiated by gas, Thursday night. Developments in dicate that Helman deliberately turned on the gas with the intention of killing his family and himself. It is supposed he was insane.

The death of K. H. W. Frye, associate editor of the Electoral World, near Folsom, N. M., on June 20, was announced, Friday. He had gone to New Mexico to recuperate his health. He was born in Belfaat, Me., and graduated from Colby University.

Ex-Gov, Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of colby University.

Ex-Gov, Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum. He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum, He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum, He died an hour later. Gov. Stevenson of Idaho, committed suicide, Saturday, by taking laudanum, He di

taining a description of the men was sent from the police headquarters. Warden Raabe suspended keepers Schooen and Scheer, pending investigation.

Wednesday forenoon there was an explosion of fireworks in the store of L. A. Mayo Co. in the Sagamore Hotel Block, corner of Union and Mulberry streets, the rushing waters.

A drowning accident occurred just off Bluff Point, Lake Keuka, Bath, N. Y., Tuesday, by which five persons lost their lives. Terry Tufft, with his wife and three children, left Gibson's Landing in a sailboat to cross the lake. A strong wind was blowing, and when opposite the point the boat capsized and the whole party was drowned. No one saw the accident.

Rev. M. Dutilty, Vicar of Acton, Quebec, had a terrible encounter, Friday light for the beat capsized and the whole party was was always the plate glass front of the building, but was uninjured. He did not even have time to save his cash in the drawer. The time to save his cash in the communicated flame which had started, communicated to the store of L. A. May Company and to the store of L. A. May Company and the store of L. A. May Company and the store of the store spread with alarming rapidity. In half an hour the entire block which is four stories of brick, about 100 feet front on Union street and more than that in depth, was a mass of flames. The fire was confined to the block. The L. A. May confined to the block. The L. A. May Co. state that their stock, which will be a total loss, was valued at \$40,000, with about \$20,000 insurance. The Sagamore building is owned by Gage H. Hawkes, trustee, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000; insured for \$40,000. Thomas B. Bogue, proprietor of the Sagamore Hotel, will lose about \$8,000, with insurance of \$5,000. Susie M. Jenkins, candy store, loss, \$3000; insurance, \$2500. William Gilman, saloon in basement, loss, about \$4000; insurance, \$1800. W. N. Brown, barber, loss, \$200.

# The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, July 9, 1895. AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers. A. Berry, W. Thompson, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,590; sheep, 15,469; hogs, 24, 470; calves, 1,465; horses, 700. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 23; sheep, 00; hogs, veals, 48; horses, 100. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Nineteen hundred sixty-one cattle 1919 sheep from Boston for the week

and English market on cattle quiet, with sales of State cattle at 12c. at London 11½c. at Liverpool, 13½c. at Glasgow State sheep at 12c., and weak demand. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. The New England supply of beef cat tle was light. None this week from Maine, an unusual event, but now is the season when farmers must make hay

when the sun shines, and some neglect the market for a few weeks to perform

weeks

Milch cows would number about 300 head, and market rather moderate. One attractive feature was a lot of 61 new milch cows and springers by J. A. Hath-away from New York. All were hand-some, and sold from \$42@\$60 a head;

ing 1300 lbs. by Eastern steamers. Hens at 10c. a lb.; chickens, 15c. a lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. Libby Bros. sold 20 calves, averaging slid down Franklin avenue hill, East
Liverpool, Ohio. The car was manned
by Jas. Hamilton, a new motorman. At
the foot of the hill the car jumped the
track on a sharp curve and went over a
20-foot embankment into a creek. One
half of the car was almost buried in the
sand. The car broke in two as it struck
and several passengers were plunged
headlong into the creek. Hamilton was
unter the country. Western cattle
headlong into the creek. Hamilton was
unter the country. Western cattle
headlong into the creek. Hamilton was
unter the country. Western cattle
headlong into the creek. Hamilton was quoted at 4@6c., live weight.

REMARKS.

The market for American cattle at the various ports in England, at the presentime, is not in a flourishing condition onted insurgent leader. It appears that two severe engagements were fought, Thursday, at Palmas Altas, not far from Manzanilo, one of the largest towns in Santiago De Cuba. Captain Boreas, at the head of a detachment of 80 volunteers, engaged a force of 400 insurgent cavalry, under command of Amador Guerra. The volunteers lost 17 killed, and 19 wounded. Among the killed on the insurgent side was Amador Guerra and 19 wounded. Among the killed on the insurgent side was Amador Guerra and Lieutenants Raphael and Borrero, and Tamayo Y. Ferrero. Sixty of the insurgent rank and file were killed.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

\$3 15@4 30. These quotations include

These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Rye flour has been firm at \$4 45@5 05 per bbl. Corn meal is quiet at \$1 04@ 106 per bag, and \$2 25@2 30 per barrel, for choice kiln dried. Oat meal in fair demand, and quote cut at \$4 35@4 80, and rolled and ground at \$3 95@4 40.

and rolled and ground at \$5 50,04.40.
Graham flour sells all the way from \$3 05,04.85 per bbl., as to quality.
Grain—There were dull markets for grain to-day, with prices very little changed, though the undertone was weak. Corn on the track here could be

weak. Corn on the track here could be bought at 54c, per bushel for steamer yellow, while to arrive shippers were offering Chicago No. 2 yellow at 53c and No. 3 yellow at 52c per bush.

The market for oats was dull, with clipped on the track selling at 34½ @35c, No. 2 white, at 34c, No. 3 white at 33½c, and No. 2 mixed at 31½@31¾c per bushel. To arrive, shippers were quoting clipped oats at 33½@34, No. 2 white at 32½@33c, and No. 2 mixed at 30@30½c per bush. 01%c per bush.
Millfeed—The market is steady. Bran

is quoted at \$16 75 for spring, and \$17 50@ \$17 75 for winter. Middlings at \$17 75 for spring, up to \$20 for winter. Winter mixed feed is \$10, ground wheat at \$21, and red dog flour at \$21 25 per ton. Cotton seed meal is \$22.

Hay and Straw—Hay is very firm. Phoice is quoted at \$18.50@\$19.50, and fair at \$16@\$17 per ton. Common ranges from \$12 per ton upward. Rye straw steady at \$14 50@\$15, and oat straw at

\$8@\$8.50 per ton.

The pork market is firmer, with fresh ribs quoted at 11c.; barrel pork, \$15; lean ends, \$15.50; large hams, 10c.; medium, 10½c.; small, 11c.; lard, 73%c.

The mutton market was also dull, with quotations rather easy at: Spring with quotations rather easy at: Spring lambs, 10@11½c; fall lambs, 6@8½c.; lambs, 10@11½c; fall lambs, 6@8½c.; good to choice eastern, 7@10c; fancy Brightons, 8½@10½c.; yearlings, 5@ 7½c.; muttons, 6@7½c; choice eastern veal, 8@9½c.; common to good, 6@7½c.; Brightons and fancy, 9@10c.

The butter market is slightly easier: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 19½@ 20c.; Western creamery, extra, 17@18c.; first 14@15c.; imitation, creamery, 12@ 12.

14@15c.; imitation creamery, 12@14c.; factory, 9@12c.; Northern dairy, 15@16c.; Northern creamery, 18@19c.; Eastern creamery, extra, 17@18c. These prices are for round lots.

Cheese is unchanged, with quotations at: New 71/@81/c. amail. 81/@91/c.

cheese is unchanged, with quotations at: New, 7½@8½c; small, 8½@9½c; old sage, 9@10c; northern full creams and twins, 8½@10c; jobbing lots, 9½@10½c; Western choice, 7@9c; fair to good, 6@8c. Liverpool is quoted at 37s, good, occ. 6d for new. Potatoes are steady in demand, with

prices fairly sustained: Extra, \$3@3 25; ancy, \$3 25@3 50; fair to good, \$2 50@ 2 75; off lots, \$1 50@2 00. 2 75; off lots, \$1 50@2 00.
Eggs are said to be well sustained, with a rather dull trade: Fresh western, 12½@13c; Michigan, 13@13½c; southern, 10@11½c; fresh eastern, 13½@14; fancy fresh and nearby, 15@21c.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, July 10. APPLES—\$2.00(a)\$2.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2.00(a)2.25; Yelw Eyes \$2 00@2 25. BUTTER-Ball butter 15@17c. Cream-

ry 22c. Cheese—Factory, and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

Eegs—Fresh, 15c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Paten 4 75@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 64c; oats 45c; barley 65c; Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00 HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 2c, lividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1%c.
Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per

cask; cement \$1 60. LARD—Tierce 73/(@9c; in tins, 103/4@ 12c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c. SHORTS-\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred

Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; eef per side 7@9c; ham 12@141c; fowls, 12@14c., spring chickens, 20@25c; turkeys, 20c.; veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 10@12c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40c. per bushel; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush.

# PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 10. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50; fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated, 3%(@10c. per lb.

BUTTER-15@17c. for choice family nery, @22c. ANS—Pea, \$2 35@2 40; Yellow Eyes, BEANS \$2 30@2 35.

\$2 30@2 35.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,
9/@10c; N. Y. Factory, 9/@10c.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 25@\$3 35; Spring
X and XX, \$3 75@4 00; Roller Michigan,
\$3 90@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 35@4 50. Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled

herring per box, 10@13c; Mackerel, shore, \$21 00@23 00. Grain—Corn, bag lots, 60c; oats, 40@43c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$19 00@

\$21 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$19 00@
\$21 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$17 00@
18 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@
21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@22 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 7½@75c per lb.;
per tub, 7½@75c; pail, 8½@8½c.

POTATOES—75c per bushel; new,
per bbl., \$3 50@3 55; sweet, \$2 50@3 50. Provisions-Fowl, 15@16c.; spring chickens, 35@37c.; turkeys, 14@17c.; eggs, 14@17c.; extra beef, \$12 00@\$12 50; pork backs, \$15 00@15 20; clear, \$15 00@ 15 25; hams, 10½@11c; covered, 11@

# BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, July 10.

APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35.

BUTTER—Best, 14@15c per lb.; fair to read 10@13c.

Fresh laid, 14@16c per doz CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Phovisions—Pork, country clear 10c. Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c. HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—66c; meal, 62c. POTATOES—45@50c per bush.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, July 9.

961/2

67 7136

THE TAPACE AS ASSISTED BEING FAMILY DESCRIPTION

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, July 9.
The cattle market—Receipts, 6,500; choice strong, but the general market is weak; common to extra steers at \$5.50 (@\$6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40(@\$4.00; cows and bulls, \$1.50(@\$5.80; calves at \$2 25@\$5 50; Texans, \$2 25@

Hogs—Receipts 14,000; weak, with heavy and mixed 10c. lower; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$4 90@ \$5.35; common to choice mixed at \$4 80. \$5 35; common to choice mixed at \$4 80 @\$5 25; choice assorted at \$5 00@\$5 20; light, \$4 85@\$5 25; pigs at \$3 60@\$4 90. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; weak, and 10 @15c. lower; inferior to choice, \$1 75@ \$4 10; lambs, \$3 00@\$5 90.

The editor of the Review of Reviews, in his record of "The Progress of the World" for the July number, comments on many matters of national and international moment—the recent cabinet changes following Secretar And Japan, the prospects of Pacific cable construction, the opening of the Kiel Canal, the progress of amateur sports in England and elsewhere, the recent Italian elections, the fall of Count Kalnoky, anti-Semitism in Vienna, British politics, the future of Chritral, the Armenian question and various other timely topics. This department of the Review is Illustrated by a score or more of portraits of the men and women of the count together with recent little and to the count of the Gresham's death, the peculiar prominence of Mr. Carlisle in the leadership of his party, together with maps and views.

This city, July 3, acting Compared to the same and women of the day, together with maps and views.

With little warning, a wind and rain storm such as Chicago has not seen for years broke upon the city at about 5.30, Sunday afternoon. It is known for certain that four lives were lost on Lake Michigan by the capatign of boats at the mercy of the hurricane. The yacht lipit were down, and John Ross was drowned. The first approach of the storm was indicated by the severe blowled in the storm was indicated by the severe blowle

unusually large. At the outbreak of the storm, a small sail boat containing a number of men was seen off 22d street.

An effort had been made to turn the boat towards shore, but the men were larged as the storm of An effort had been made to turn the boat towards shore, but the men were poor sailors. The waves tossed the boat like a toy for a minute, and then it capsized, carrying all the occupants to their death. The damage to property throughout the city is great, especially in the business portion. Thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass windows, were broken, and many buildings were flooded by the breaking of pipes in the flooded by the breaking the flooded by the breaking the flooded by the flooded by the flooded by the floo

The house and all the furniture of Capt. Henry Clark of Owl's Head, Rockland, was burned, Friday. The cause was a defective chimney. Loss about \$1200; partially insured.

Cant. S. H. Barbour's vacht Navis. caught fire from some unknown cause at an early hour, Friday morning, as she lay at Arey's wharf in Bangor, and her upper portion was quite badly burned. The one-story house and barn of Dud-

ley Needham, situated at Mechanic Falls near the Oxford line, burned Monday night at 11 o'clock. The furniture from the rooms down stairs was saved. The fire was caused by a defective chimney. The loss was about \$2000. There was \$500 insurance on the furniture.

Nominations by the Governor. The following nominations were mad

by Governor Cleaves, Monday: Agent to prevent Cruelty-P. W. Rob erts, Mattamiscontis; Wm. C. Moody,

Fish Wardens-William Blood, Mill bridge; Peter W. Kane, Eastport. Coroner-Howard A. Teague, Lewis Trial Justices-W. C. Clark, Lincoln

Otis D. Wilson, Searsmont. Notary Publics-Augustus H. Walker, Bridgton; Bedford E. Tracey, Winter Harbor; L. J. Blanchard, Dexter; John Bennett, Parsonsfield.

Justice of Peace and Quorum—Geo.
Gilbert Benner, Waldoboro; C. F. Burchmore, Bangor; Frank A. Conant, Lewiston; C. B. Donworth, Machias; C. E. Garcelon, Jerome B. Hunton, Auburn; C. R. Loring, East Livermore; Nathan W. Marston, Lubec; Fred V. Matthews, Deering; Horace W. Ranger, Jay; John R. Rideout, Blaine; Willis H. Rolfe, Casco: James Thompson, Ludlow; Casco; James Thompson, Ludlow Henry W. White, Auburn.

Southerner-I understand that yo New Englanders have pie for breakfast every morning. New Englander—It's an infamou

lie! We have it for dinner and supper and that's all.—Roxburg Gazette. Through the earnest determination of

one man in authority, President Roose-

dy 9. for a day in the city of New York. It was a thoroughly dry city just for that day. The hearing before the Governor and Council upon the petition for pardon of Stain and Cromwell, is set down for

> Thursday, Aug. 8th, at 3 P. M. -Haying is now the leading Maine in

# Married.

In this city, July 3, by Rev. S. E. Leech, Fred M. Scribner to Miss Nettle V. Smith, both of Augusta.

In Bath June 29, Geo. H. Dingley of Litch-field, to Mrs. Marietta Woodbury of Bath.

In Bath June 29, Geo. H. Dingley of Litch-field, to Mrs. Marietta Woodbury of Bath.

In Belfast, July 1, Herbert H. Patterson of Taunton, Mass., to Miss Bertha L. Millay of Belfast.

In Bangor, July 3, Lewis N. Orr of Bangor, to Miss Mary Gertrude Merrill of Dedham: June 29, Victor E. Valentine to Miss Mattie E. Jordan, both of Bangor.

In Dixield, May 20, C. B. Savage to Miss Inez M. Gilman, both of Strong.

In East Hebron, June 28, Albert M. Emery to Miss Gerite P. Rowe, both of Buckfield.

In Farmington, June 29, Walter E. Willard to Mrs. Nellie F. Austin, both of Ellsworth.

In Farmington, June 29, Walter G. Collins to Miss Mabel Lord, both of Farmington:

Mrs. Nellie F. Austin, both of Flarmington: Walter E. Hawland of Farmington.

Jun Faraklin, June 29, Howard W. Hooper In Franklin, June 29, Winter M. Horbert M

dence, R. I., to Miss Annie M. Fellows of Farmington.
In Franklin, June 29. Howard W. Hooper to Miss Flora A. Donnell, both of Franklin.
In Jefferson, June 21, Walter Boyce of Florida, to Miss Josie Bastow of Jefferson.
In Lincoln Centre, Frank P. Renney to Miss Edith Ireland, both of Chester.
In Madison, June 23, Arthur W. Corey to Miss Mary E. Bartlett, both of Skowhegan; June 8, Joseph C. Hoyle to Miss Caroline Linton, both of Madison.
In Norway, June 23, William H. Barnes to Miss Nellie Mand Bowker Sanborn, both of Morway, In Oakland, Ralph M. Brann to Miss Susie M. Drummond, both formerly of Augusta.
In Portland, July 2, Frederick Morton Black of Newark, Ohio, to Miss Alice Hinkley of Fortland; June 29, Eugene B. Butler of Deering, to Miss Verania B. Gookins of Mechanic Falls.
In Palmyra, July 1, Elmer E. Field to Miss

At Lake Geneva fifteen persons were drowned during the progress of the storm.

In Lewiston, July 1, Mrs. Lazarus Warren, July 1, Mrs

In Norway, June 12, Dorothy Beer, aged 81

In Norway, June 12, Dorothy Beer, aged 81 years.
In Orrington, July 4, Mrs. Sarah H. Bartlett, widow of the late Capt. Amasa Bartlett, Jr., aged 69 years, 7 months.
In Portland, July 1, Bibber Fazialo, aged 59 years; July 4, Mrs. Dorcas C., widow of the late Ezra K. Smith, aged 74 years, 7 months; July 5, Mary, daughter of Harry L. and Mary E. Gotimer, aged 3 years, 10 months; July 4, the widow of Israel K. Smith of Biddeford, aged 74 years.
In Provincetown, June 29, Capt. John Soule, aged 69 years.
In Rockland, June 21, Frank M., son of George E. and Rose E. Gray, aged 13 days; June 25, Charles C. Perry, aged 62 years, 2 months.
In Randolph, July 6, Captain Warren D. months.
In Randolph, July 6, Captain Warren D.
Turner, aged 74 years.
In Robbinston, July 2, Katherine Johnson,

in Robbinston, July 2, Ratherine Johnson, aged 83 years.
In Rumford, June 25, Mrs. John Davis
In San Francisco, Cal., May 28, Mrs. Nancy
Hart Fosman, formerly of Holden, Me., aged
73 years, 1 month.
In South Paris, June 24, George Parker, aged 66 years, In Sweden, June 26, William Mann, aged In Sweden, June 26, William Mann, aged about 57 years.
In Sidney, June 27, Miss Alice M. Lyon, aged 32 years. (Maine papers please copy.)
In South Casco, July 3, Edward Nelson, youngest son of Frederick A. and Lucy M. Dingley, aged 9 years, 9 months.
In South Portland, July 3, Edward F. Flint. In Tampa, Fla., June 29, Annie Louisa, infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. M. White. In Union, July 2, Mrs. Frances M. Messer, aged 36 years.
In Veazie, July 1, Timothy Buckley, aged 81 years, 3 months.

In Wellington, July 1, Mrs. Josephine Pease, aged 65 years. In West Bath, June 28, Mrs. Chas. H. Bates. in west path, June 23, Mrs. Chas. H. Bates aged 58 years, 6 months. In Waterford, June 21, Mrs. Grace Ames, aged 78 years, 1 month. In Worcester, Mass., July 1, Luther Stone, aged 67 years, 5 months, formerly of Augusta, Me.

#### Shot Through the Heart. County Attorney Emmons was sum

moned to Limington, Sunday afternoon, to investigate a shooting affair which oc curred at South Limington, Saturday afternoon. William Weston, a farmer of Limington, aged 30, was shot through the heart while walking in a swamp from Foss pond, where he had been fishing, in company with John Edgeomb and Eugene Black. The shot was fired from a 45 caliber

Winchester rifle in the hands of Joseph A. Joy and Simon Randall, aged 35 and 40 respectively, both residents of South Limington. They were standing in Noah Randall's yard firing in a westerly direction at a target on a fence toward the swamp. Three shots were fired and the bullets penetrated a hardwood board an inch thick. When Weston received the fatal bullet he was about 500 yards from, and 70 feet below the level of the target. All parties are well spoken of. No arrests were made. Weston leaves a wife and two small children

The hard times do not appear to have affected the tobacco trust. After de ducting the dividend on common stock its surplus is \$1,865,227. Its total surplus on Dec. 31, 1894, was \$7,198,290.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

#### ACCIDENTS.

Bartlett Spencer, son of Mr. Wallace pencer of Argyle, was drowned at Hoyt Brook, the Fourth of July. Spencer was working peeling bark for Mr. Burr, and accidently sustained a bad cut. He evi. dently started for home and attempted to cross the brook on a log, fell off and not knowing how to swim was drowned, no one being near to assist him. He was

During the races at Toothaker Park, Phillips, Thursday, the guard rail in the grand stand gave way and several persons fell to the ground, ten feet below. Walter E. Hawland, a member of the Strong Band, which was furnishing music, was struck in the head and rep dered unconscious for some time.

Mrs. Oliver Eastman of Seco, fell while carrying a boiler full of hot water from the stove to tubs in the shed, Friday, and was so badly scalded that she probably cannot recover.

Thursday evening, in Portland, as Mr. F. M. Teague was driving down Pine street, his horse jumped at a passing bicycle and in so doing, struck his heels against the carriage wheels. The animal plunged wildly down the street, Mr. Talls.

In Palmyra, July 1, Elmer E. Field to Miss In Pittsfield, June 23, Almon C. Rowe to Iss Abbie A. Campbell, both of Pittsfield. In Southport, June 26, Sumner W. Rand to Iss Minnie G Pierce. In Saco, June 27, Percy Wyman to Miss Ibbie L. Scamman. pected. Young Sherburn got quit to see if the fuse had gone

him in front of the knife. In his efforte to save himself he received a scalp wound, which was not dangerous; bu in putting out his right hand to save him-self, his wrist was caught by the sec-

The New York & New England Railroad was sold, Tuesday, to John W. Simpson of New York, counsel for the reorganization committee, for \$5,000,000. There

were no other bidders. Judge Woods at Chicago, Tuesday, nodified the sentence of Eugene V. Debs from a year in jail to six months, and of the other directors of the American Railway Union from six months to three.

# RODOLF'S NEW **Medical Discovery**

→CREAM EMULSION®

POSITIVELY CURE Consumption, Scrofula, Cancerous Humor, Catarrh, Dyspepsia and all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Blood.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

Price: \$1.00 per Bottle or 6 Bottles for \$5.00.

Dea. Hiram Pattee, a well known clothic manufacturer of Brooks, Me., was cured o cancer on his face, his mother having died a cancer, and he having had one remot from his lip by a specialist. Three years he clapsed and there has been no reappeared of that fearful disease in his case. Mr. H. L. Woodbury, Pittsfield, Me., under date of Oct 13, 1894,—"My wife cancer come on her breast in June, 1895, had it removed twice, the first time plaster in Sept. 1893; the second time we knife in March, 1894. It was again mal appearence with all the old sympton indications. Seeing the statement of Hiram Pattee, I procured some of R Medical Discovery, and Liver Fills. Staken eight bottles of the Discovery will pills, and is now enjoying the best of and we consider Rodolf's the best Bloofier in the world."

Write the above parties for full particuers, enclosing stamp for reply, or the

RODOLF MEDICINE CO.,





BADGER & MA

Vol. LXIII. Maine 2 you'd have your cup rui That's the crop for you to

old profit room On your farm, and have y terest on your toil.
wer! clover! Good old
the old farm over, Till beneath its healing are left unseen.

Bed, Alfalfa, Incernation, fixed to bait 'em, They will capture from t keep it where, Plants that follow on will age place and make Such a crop that you may we call "the cake." Which will hypnotize a mortgage from your And the bigger trap you me gen you take.

More fertility goes throu thing to do it!

-ICorn, grain of all kin lever gave a better pr At the Massachuse

Society's annual straw the new Marshall bore Many a practical i Ploughman, can give fessors and lecturers, lars. If your experience untried theory, don't conclude you're wrong. The National Depar

mre is experimenting

of grasses, and has a fie

in which are planted s

of grass, from all par The idea is to make a of the members of the Georgia will ship ab of watermelons out of son, according to inform he railroad companie handling the crop. the melons this year i bove the average. '

cres of melons now

outhwestern part of th Bulletin No. 1, July tary N. J. Bachelder o ire Board of Agricul ume of the work of t ear previous, the time oard meetings, institu be year to come, a list State, programme ing of the board a e held at The Weirs, A endations of cattle co

he law providing a two

Over in Michigan th

armer was fined in cou

culture at their Stat

watered milk to a chees ce he was pr m the church in which rship. We do not kr ation of this church. who thus enforced sun had a very clear apprec hat the offending mem was as much of a thief a pped the cheese facto neighbor's hen roos ple he set in canceling f the petty thief is a and this suggests a n cock machine-nam f grace. The case ar urch member, however isposition, would ever nilk to a creamery or there the Babcock test rould know it would no couble of pumping the would have no ter m grace. We somew cock had this thou venting the milk test

bandle of blessings may simple little invention. THE SHEEP IN With the vast area of

tretching from one bor

to the other, it seems to

faheep husbandry or

Pastures, on account o

name—he is not much

-but it again illustrat

and not easily accessible. evoted to dairying, n given over to any kind o uiring the daily atte eepers. Sheep seem t tock suited to the case. Now, it is a question rich pastures shall be hether sheep husband alues of wool shall be tend that under such seep well handled may till return the owner a fight side of the acco ofits realized on dolls for that time has gone rust, but a reasonable vestment. It must no that pasturage on these here nothing, and yet for the sheep for half ore. Then the hay fod he remaining time are a our low priced land alue, even, of this cro

